

Local Weather

Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Probably showers in west portion, somewhat warmer Wednesday in north and east portion.

THE GREATEST FAMILY DAILY NEWSPAPER BETWEEN MILWAUKEE AND ST. PAUL

The La Crosse Tribune

Western Wisconsin — Southern Minnesota — Northern Iowa.

Getting Better
All The Time

VOLUME XIII, NUMBER 43.

LA CROSSE, WISCONSIN, TUESDAY, JULY 4, 1916.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

TAKE FIFTY SQUARE MILES FROM GERMANY

PUNITIVE EXPEDITION IS BEING WITHDRAWN FOR BORDER DUTY IS BELIEF OF WASHINGTON OFFICIALS

PERSHING'S MOVES INDICATE FORCES MAY LEAVE MEXICO

Couriers Report Two Regiments
of Cavalry Already Enroute
Over the Desert for
the Line

THE SOLDIERS CELEBRATE

Much Valuable Ammunition Is
Shot Away by Regulars and
Militiamen to Usher In In-
dependence Day

BY J. P. YODER
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, July 4.—The American punitive expedition sent into Mexico to capture or kill Villa or to shatter his hands is being withdrawn for police duty close to the border. This was the consensus of opinion here today. General Pershing continues concentrating his forces, shortening his lines and approaching closer to the international boundary. No one here believed the punitive expedition will be taken entirely out of Mexico. Its zone of operation is expected to extend along the northern boundary of the republic and inland for a distance satisfactory both to the de facto government and the American army authorities.

New distribution of the border patrol announced by the war department yesterday indicates President Wilson has decided on a program of thorough protection against further raids by scattered bands which have not yet been dispersed. At the same time dispatch to the border and the maintenance there of large militia forces will place the country in a position for offensive moves should the Mexican trouble become unmanageable through diplomatic differences.

As for Villa himself, certain army officers today expressed their personal opinion that the famous bandit leader is dead.

Carranza's reply to President Wilson was not yet in sight. The state department reported no news of note. At the Mexican embassy it was said no word had come from Carranza as to when his reply might be expected.

Scouts See Withdrawal
EL PASO, Texas, July 4.—Couriers arriving here from General Pershing's base at Colonia Dublan believe the American punitive expedition is to be withdrawn from Mexico.

Two regiments, the Seventh and the Eleventh cavalry, are already enroute over the desert to the border, the couriers reported.

Military men here said today they credited the story from the front that Pershing is planning to withdraw but declared it would take him 20 days or more to make the evacuation of Mexico by his army complete.

The unconfirmed report that the withdrawal is planned hardly dampened the ardor of a tremendous welcome given Independence day at midnight. Regulars at Fort Bliss and several thousand Massachusetts militiamen at Camps Cotton and Pershing shot away no small amount of ammunition ushering in the Fourth. The 4.7 inch guns overlooking El Paso and Juarez boomed in unison. Strict discipline was relaxed momentarily while the soldiers burned red fire, sent up rockets and set off firecrackers by packs. The rattle of small arms and the crack of rifles continued throughout the day. The celebration will wind up in a grand display of fireworks under city auspices tonight.

Massachusetts now has 5,000 troops here, consisting of three infantry, five batteries of artillery, one cavalry squadron and field hospital and ambulance company. The batteries are equipped with twenty-four three-inch guns.

THOMPSON GOES TO ROUNDUP

CHICAGO, July 4.—William Hale Thompson, Chicago's "cowboy" mayor, and twenty-five of his cabinet and friends left here on Monday for Las Vegas, N. M., to attend the west's big annual roundup.

CARRANZA STUDENT SOLDIERS

MEXICO CITY, July 4.—Fifteen hundred student volunteers, fully equipped, were reviewed by General Carranza yesterday. They made an excellent impression.

EXTRA!

CARRANZA REPLY SAID TO BE SATISFACTORY DELIVERED IN CAPITAL PEACE IS PROBABLE

WASHINGTON, July 4.—Carranza's reply to the last American demands—a temperate document which, it is said, will avoid a break—reached the Mexican embassy today.

Those close to the Mexican ambassador said the note was written by Carranza himself and that it averted possibility of war between the two nations.

The note came in during the night. Offers Olive Branch

In brief the note is a proffer of the olive branch, suggesting either mediation or direct negotiation for a settlement of differences between the two countries.

It relates the fact that Mexico has already accepted the principle of mediation in an announcement at Mexico City some days ago. Then it asks that the United States describe its view on mediation.

But, regardless of whether this nation is agreeable to mediation, Carranza asks if it is not possible for the two countries to get together through direct negotiation.

Admits Bad Situation
According to the brief announcement from the Mexican embassy about the recent order given Trevino by General Carranza to fire upon United States troops, Carranza frankly admits that border conditions have been a source of offense to the United States, but he points out that the presence of American troops on Mexican soil has not improved the situation.

No Withdrawal Demands
It is understood he makes no demands that the American forces withdraw, though, he holds previously that the presence of the forces is unnecessary.

Is Pacific and Temperate
Carranza did not refer to the fact that the United States has vastly strengthened its boundary guard by the addition of the militia, though it is believed here this move had much to do with the pacific tone he employed.

The note, said to be about 2,000 words in length, arrived by cable. Ambassador Arredondo left the city with his official staff early today for a picnic, convinced that his chief had taken a long step for solving difficulties between the two nations.

To Present Note Tomorrow
Arredondo will personally present the note to Secretary of State Lansing tomorrow morning.

In making the announcement the embassy said that it was pacific and temperate, and expressed the view that President Wilson in accord with his announced desire for peace will

MUNICIPAL BAND UNITES MUSICIANS AND SUPPORTS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

The La Crosse Municipal band has applied for a membership in the Chamber of Commerce.

Aside from its importance to the strictly musical development of the city, this step marks the beginning of a period of co-operation between the musicians and other civic interests of great advantage to La Crosse.

The Municipal band effects a permanent merger of the band material in La Crosse, uniting in a splendid organization, most of the men who stand for the best things in music, and in the broadest way.

The Municipal band held its first meeting Tuesday, followed Sunday with permanent organization, and held its first rehearsal last night. The spirit of the organization, and the importance of its personnel, are shown by the following letter addressed to the Chamber of Commerce: "La Crosse, Wis., July 3, 1916. "Gentlemen: The movement for a bigger and more prosperous city, as started by the organization of the Chamber of Commerce, is in our opinion of as much importance to the musical profession and the amateur musician as to any other craft, profession or trade. Therefore, at a meeting of the LA CROSSE MUNICIPAL BAND the members decided to help build up as much as they can the Chamber of Commerce. "We desire to make application for membership in your body as THE

LA CROSSE MUNICIPAL BAND. Members: W. A. Howard, Paul C. Witzke, J. A. Pavak, E. J. Kreutz, Charles Pavak, W. J. Holcomb, Fred C. Riek, Jos. Kreutz, K. Weisbecker, Geo. Bishopsky, J. M. Spika, W. Wendling, R. F. Temp, H. Shuman, J. Andre, R. Caldwell, W. J. Cheek, R. H. Berg, Joe Herlitzka, George Muetze, Charles Horn. J. P. RIESSE, President. E. WEIMAR, Secretary. EMIL KREUTZ, E. E. DOW, F. C. RIEK. Trustees. FRED E. GUENTHER, Business Manager.

DAHL INQUEST TOMORROW AND CLUES ARE OUT

With the inquest into the death of Mrs. Catherine Dahl, who was killed by an automobile in front of her home, 921 South Eighth street, to be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, police today admitted that although they were still working on the case, all possible clues as to the identity of the automobile which struck Mrs. Dahl had been exhausted.

Honor and
Liberty fol-
low this flag.
It fights in
no other
cause.

F-I-Z-ZZZ! BANG! AND SMALL BOYS' FIREWORKS CAUSE FIRST 4TH FIRE

A group of small boys and a nickel yesterday afternoon were soon transformed into a group of small boys and a package of fire crackers.

They decided to experiment with them in the rear of the Peoples' Ice and Fuel company ice house on Sec-

UNIDENTIFIED BODY FOUND FLOATING IN RIVER LAST NIGHT

Coroner William L. Tetley is today endeavoring to identify a body which was found floating in Black river, near the William Loomis boat-house last night.

Leo St. Jacques and William Longway, French Island boys who found the body, identified it immediately as that of Nels Kvam, French Island farmer who disappeared from his home about five weeks ago.

Mrs. Kvam, wife of the man who disappeared, viewed the body at the Tetley morgue this morning. She was positive that it was not her husband.

Coroner Tetley is of the opinion that the body had been in the water for a long time. "It may have been in the water for two weeks, or a month or more," he stated. "I am of the opinion that it was over three weeks."

She bases her conclusion that the body is not that of her husband on several facts. Mr. Kvam, at the time of his departure, was smooth shaven. The body bears a long beard. The unknown wears a number 8 shoe, it was revealed upon investigation, while it would have been impossible for Mr. Kvam to wear anything smaller than a number 10. Furthermore, Mrs. Kvam insists that her husband was a much taller man than the person who lies in the Tetley undertaking establishment.

DOPE FIENDS ROB BEYSCHLAG STORE OF CASH AND ALL DRUGS LAST NIGHT

The Charles Beyschlag drug store, 503 Main street, was last night robbed of \$23 in cash and the store's entire supply of cocaine, morphine and other opiates. Thieves entered the store by cutting the glass of one of the rear windows.

SCHALL TO TAKE STUMP

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 4.—T. D. Schall, only bull moose in the Minnesota congressional delegation, yesterday announced he would take the stump in Maryland and New York for Hughes.

ANGLO-FRENCH FORCES MAKE FURTHER ADVANCE IN SOMME OFFENSIVE

WEST FRONT BULLETINS

LONDON, July 4.—German troops have recaptured a small portion of the village of Labette, east of Albert, in heavy fighting, it was officially announced today. The Germans attacked after the arrival of strong reinforcements, General Haig reported.

RUSSIANS BREAK RESISTANCE AND DRIVE WESTWARD

General Brusiloff's Right Wing Is Victorious; Petrograd Claims Capture of Thousand Prisoners

PETROGRAD, July 4.—Between Dubno and Sokal, General Brusiloff's right wing has broken the Austro-German resistance in heavy fighting, driving the enemy westward and capturing 1,000 prisoners and five machine guns, the war office announced today.

An intense battle is raging in the region of Baronovitch, where the Russians, after a violent bombardment, attacked German lines, capturing fifty officers and 1,400 men.

The German war office yesterday afternoon announced heavy Russian attacks in Baronovitch, an important railroad center, sixty-eight miles north of Pinsk. The German army on this front is under the command of Prince Leopold of Bavaria, who pushed his advance eastward after the capture of Warsaw last summer.

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 1.)

BRITISH CONTINUE GREAT BATTLE ON NORTH OF STREAM

Germans Shift Large Bodies of Troops from North to South Bank of Somme to Defend Town of Peronne

THIEVPAL IS AN INFERNO

British Take Position After a Terrific Fight But Are Repulsed by Spirited German Counter Attack

BY ED L. KEEN

LONDON, July 4.—The Anglo-French forces made further progress in their great offensive last night and now hold practically all the German second positions on a ten-mile curving front from Montauban to the village of Estrees south of the Somme, the French war office announced today. The night passed with no important fighting on the French front, but dispatches from British headquarters reported that the British continued to improve their positions north of the Somme.

The Germans have shifted large bodies of reserves from the north to the south bank of the Somme, to defend the railway town of Peronne. In an amazingly rapid series of advances the French under General Fochs have captured several villages held by the Germans and thrown their advanced lines to within three miles of the outskirts of Peronne.

Battalion Surrenders
A battalion of German infantry, about 1,000 troops, surrendered during the fighting near Pricourt.

In the seventy-two hours of fighting, the allies have wrestled nearly fifty square miles of French territory from the Kaiser's hands.

Ejected from Thiepval
How desperate is the fighting along the British front was indicated in a headquarters' dispatch today, revealing for the first time that the British actually captured the strongly fortified village of Thiepval, northeast of Albert, but were afterward driven out.

The concentrated fire of scores of British guns pounded Thiepval to ruins before the British advance begun Saturday morning. During Sunday's fighting a British detachment entered the village and prepared to fortify itself behind the ruined bits of masonry.

Late in the afternoon several hundred Germans suddenly clambered up from the cellars and labyrinth of underground works of the village where they had remained in concealment and drove the British out by a surprise attack.

The Germans still retain Thiepval, which was under a terrific bombardment all day yesterday.

All indications were that the French would achieve the first striking success of the offensive movement by the capture of Peronne, unless German reinforcements check General Foch's advance. The French forces south of the Somme are fighting like demons and have fought their way through fortified villages and German defensive positions of the greatest strength.

With Peronne in the hands of the French and the British exerting powerful pressure northwest of the town, the Germans will face their gravest defensive problem since they retired from th Marne.

Night was quiet.
PARIS, July 4.—Neither the French nor the Germans made any infantry attacks along the French front north and south of the Somme last night, the war office announced this afternoon.

"North and south of the Somme the night was calm," it was officially stated. "There was no infantry attacks."

"It has been established that the booty captured by the French in recent fighting is one of the greatest importance, including three new German batteries."

"On the Verdun front six German attacks were repulsed."

Of the three German batteries captured by the French, two are of heavy caliber.

The war office commented today upon the precision of the French artillery fire in the offensive movement on both sides of the Somme. "In a single shelter forty cadavers were found," it was stated. "In

Watch For The New Story!

For its next serial The Tribune has secured publication rights of

Prudence of the Parsonage

A delightful story by Ethel Hueston.

Prudence is a slender wisp of a girl of nineteen, alert, practical, charming. Her mother has died and left her the unmatched task of caring for a kindly Methodist pastor-father and four younger sisters. She looks after her joyous family with a wisdom and humor, love and understanding that is inspired, and inspiring, too. Especially is this true of her management of the twins, those "heavenly twins!"

Love, laughter, pathos, faith—all displayed in the light of common life—this is true art. The book is filled with the religion of cheer, a natural gift in Prudence—a solemn name for so lithe and fairly-like a creature! That is part of the fun—the sheer unexpectedness of all the contrivances and pranks in this family—little domestic disasters turned golden in the light of Prudence's cleverness and cheer.

There is a fine stalwart fellow named Jerry, who comes tramping into Prudence's life. It is love at first sight for both, love that leads to the brink of tragedy; but the reader finds, with dimmed eyes and smiling lips, that all ends happily.

The first installment of this delicious story will be found in The Tribune of Wednesday, July the 5th.

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 5.)

6 to 45% Advance on this Oil Stock July 10

To Investors: This company now controls over 100,000 acres of land in the oil and gas belt. These properties have been carefully selected, and are well located in the oil and gas belt. We have actual work started on twenty-one new wells—four to seven of which should be completed during the next two weeks, including several to the deep sands.

This company may have over two hundred million dollars of oil in these different properties, and is determined to put into operation the balance of forty to fifty wells and keep them going until the company's production reaches twenty thousand barrels per day.

The controls one great lease of about twelve thousand acres northwest of the rich Healdton oil pool on a reported greater anti-cline than Healdton. Drilling is being moved in and drilling will start at once at our choice location on this property where a great producer can be expected. This lease alone covers less acreage and is now estimated to be worth nearly a quarter of a billion dollars.

Also this company has recently secured a lease of nearly five thousand acres in Stephens County, Oklahoma, several hundred acres of which are situated between a rich pool near Duncan and another new pool north of Ringling that is developing enormous gas wells at a shallow depth. Bound to be big oil near this gas.

A reported 1700-barrel gusher has just been secured in Stephens County, Oklahoma. A big boom has started in the southern district. Leases are selling as high as five hundred dollars per acre. Drilling will be started at once on our valuable property on this great lease in Stephens County.

By Monday, July 10, five to seven new wells in different districts should be completed. Some of them are certain to be rich producers and will justify an advance on the stock from 6 to 45 per cent, which will immediately follow on the advertised price as stated herein.

This company is offering the moderate investor a real opportunity. It is backed by sufficient strength to continue a big drilling campaign until rich results are secured. It now has nearly one hundred and fifty (150) producing oil and gas wells—and room for about two thousand more. It has three refineries, over 165 miles of pipeline. The company owns its own tank cars and oil marketing stations. It is the Pioneer Independent in control of a market direct to the people. It has an average good luck in our drilling operations the combined properties of this company should reach a value of forty million dollars.

The oil fields of the Middle West have hardly been scratched. The future for this powerful independent is almost unlimited. Millions have been made in oil and gas. This company is the great People's Company, now owned by nearly twenty thousand stockholders, representing every congressional district in the United States. It has fought its way through persecution to prosperity. It is really the only big oil stock company that puts its proposition down in black and white and through the Independent Press takes the public into its confidence.

It is determined to raise \$200,000 for more drilling operations during the immediate future. Good propositions do not last long. The future will soon

prove that the time to secure the stock is right now, for it is certain to find ready buyers and the present stockholders are continuously paying in large sums.

We plan to invest from 3 to 5 million dollars in new properties and drilling new oil wells. The final authorized issue of stock will make a total of eight hundred million shares. About half of this amount is yet to be issued, and when issued will certainly pay for Five Hundred (500) new wells. By making yourself a stockholder at once and then increasing your holdings under the stock dividend allotment you can now get control of the stock for a payment which would make the entire capital stock equal to less than two million dollars per value.

The present stockholders would not consider a cash sale of our combined property at less than ten million dollars. The stockholders have only paid in about 24 million dollars, or gain now of about four times. The company has many different leases, each of which may develop into a greater value than all the stock will come to on this basis. At this hour we consider the book value of the stock nearly double the sacrifice offer herein to you.

You will not find another investment in the United States that will come within a country block of this offer. This company can use new capital in drilling test wells that may increase the value of certain leases 10 to 100 times. Alone you could do but little in the oil fields but your remittance for this stock combined with a hundred more will drill a test well on some of our different leases that by such drilling may jump in value 10 to 100 times. The stock is not a stock dividend basis. After you are a stockholder you will secure the right of the allotment. The greater your first remittance the greater will be your allotment right.

The production of this company—right now when all things considered will total about Forty thousand Dollars per month and may be doubled by new wells now drilling. In a year's time, by driving the drills, this production is almost sure to be increased five times and may increase fifty times more, a phenomenal advance on this stock.

We can operate several drills direct from our present production but we are determined to push ahead with 40 to 50 drills and will permit you to secure a part of this growing in value oil stock to help drive this necessary development work.

The Uncle Sam Oil Company secured several oil leases in the Red Fork district (about 4000) acres of oil leases in the Osage Nation a few weeks ago and is now operating two drills on these Osage leases, and will soon start ten more drills in a district on our Osage leases between a former fifteen hundred barrel well and the east and a fifty million acre well that sprayed oil, on the west.

We are drilling a very valuable lease in the Red Fork district where we are at work with four drills near the middle of near Twelve Hundred acres. The stock is allotted on a stock dividend basis. The company has big wells on our Ranch Creek leases in Pawnee county near the center of the oil field. In time we have reported 14,000-barrel gusher secured a few months ago. We have our pipeline completed to the Cushing property and have already developed a rich pool in the shallow sand and now have at great cost 3 deep test wells that will go to 3600 to 4000 feet, and may open the greatest high grade oil pool in the United States.

The Supreme Court of the United States in its decision against the convicted Oil Monopoly branded certain individuals as being in a criminal conspiracy for forty years against all competitors. The families and business associates of these rich conspirators now secretly control or own several big newspapers and magazines in Chicago, New York, and other cities, who through such financial writers have kept up a continuing conspiracy against The Uncle Sam Oil Company, and are continually printing insinuations and false statements against The Uncle Sam Oil Company to scare the American public from purchasing this valuable stock in this meritorious company and thus deprive it of needed capital and retard its growth as a growing competitor of the big combine.

Under these circumstances, we are forced to offer this stock that will come to the hands of the public, and the unlawful acts of the "Paid Press," this big independent continues to gain, and should soon have sufficient deduction to operate from 40 to 50 drills after paying satisfactory cash dividend to the stockholders.

LATER

Since the above notice was written this company has completed a 28,000,000 share oil lease near its fourteenth quarter sections of leases in Pawnee County, near Jennings, where many well informed oil men expect nearly a second Cushing pool. In 6 to 24 days real oil gushers in this district now seem sure. The drills will go deeper, day and night and we have started two new wells in the very heart of this new field on different properties.

We have over five miles of line to protect in this field and may start the balance of Forty-two (42) new wells on these valuable leases on completion of wells now drilling, and soon drive this stock in a record breaking advance of from 20 to 100 times.

As a part of the consideration the company reserves the right to approve or reject any subscription to or transfer of its stock. The stock is non-assessable. Remittances will be accepted on the following basis, subject to withdrawal without notice, if mailed not later than July 10, 1916:

2,000 Shares \$ 1.00
5,000 Shares 2.50
10,000 Shares 5.00
100,000 Shares 50.00

Put an X opposite the stock you want, and make all remittances payable to The Uncle Sam Oil Company, by check, draft or money order. Give your name and address plainly.

(Name) _____
(Street, City and State Address) _____
Respectfully submitted,
THE UNCLE SAM OIL CO.
By H. H. TUCKER, Jr., Pres.
(Address all letters to the Company)
KANSAS CITY, KANSAS

MIDSUMMER MUSICAL NEWS

CARUSO OFFERS DRAMATIC STORY OF LOVE AND WAR

Harry Lauder, Alma Gluck and a Host of Other Great Artists Bring New Pictures to Music Lovers

A particularly timely addition to the new Victor records for July is made by Enrico Caruso who contributes the spirited song of love and war "My Bride Shall Be My Flag." This selection written by Augusto Rotoli, a fellow countryman of the great tenor, who for several years before his death in 1904 was a member of the faculty of the New England Conservatory of Music, gives opportunity to Caruso to show fully the dramatic quality which informs his work. It is the story of a rejected suitor, who hearing that his successful rival has been drawn for army service, takes his place in the ranks and restores him to the arms of the one whom both love. "My bride," he declares, as he makes the renunciation, "shall be my flag; my home shall be the camp."

Good news for lovers of Lauder lyrics. The King of Vaudeville is back with the rollicking numbers which are fully equal to any of his earlier successes. In "Bonnie Maggie Tamson" he tells of how three times temptation went bang during a fervid courtship, but how this amount and were taken out in kisses. "In the R-o-t-a-r-y" Harry expresses the appreciation of the courtesies of Rotary Clubs in various cities which have entertained him.

Randy has John McCormack had better opportunity to show how thoroughly he has mastered matters of treatment and delicacy of delivery than in "Sing, Sing Birds on the Wing," which is his offering to the Victor's July list. This little love song is extremely simple in style, yet full of sentiment and charm, and the shadings by which the significance and symbolism of the words are set forth make it one of McCormack's most pronounced triumphs. Evan Williams adds to the military songs of the Victor collection "When the Boys Come Home," a setting of a poem by the late John Hay well worthy of preservation, and Herbert Witherspoon conveys the full force of combined fun and pathos in his rendering of the old Irish melody "Off to Philadelphia."

Here is good hot weather news: Nora Bayes has returned with a number of new songs. Few singing comedienness can boast the following secured by Miss Bayes, and hundreds will be glad to hear that she has renewed her Victor agreement for a term of years. She contributes to the July records "Are You Prepared for the Summer" and "The Greatest Battle Song of All," sung with the abandon combined with clear enunciation which marks Miss Bayes' work, each has a laugh in every line.

Pryor's band supplies two inspiring march records, "National Emblem March" and "Garde du Corps March." Another of the instrumental records for July is a pianoforte solo by Felix Arndt—a burlesque entitled "An Operatic Nightmare" in which many classical masterpieces are reset to make a fox trot. With this amusing melody is included the "Noia Fox Trot" by the same composer.

Four more records by the famous Hurtado Brothers Royal Marimba band will serve to show how well deserved was the medal of honor which was awarded to this organization at the Panama-Pacific exhibition. The Intermezzo from "Cavalleria Rusticana" and a serenade "Falling Leaves" make one very interesting record, and Strauss' "Artist's Life Waltz" and a melody of American airs constitute the other. Another instrumental record which cannot fail to please has been made by the Victor Concert Orchestra which has reproduced the Dance of Anitra and the movement describing the scene in the Hall of the Mountain King from the Peer Gynt Suite No. 1.

More dance records by the Victor Military band—records that are "summery" and sure to satisfy. A potpourri from Mizzi Hajos' new success "Pom Pom," new numbers by Davis, McCarron, Smith and MacClure; besides the Great Western dance hit, "Walkin' the Dog." Popular songs interpreted by Billy Murray, Edna Brown, Harry Macdonough, the Peerless Quartet and others include "The Ragtime Pipe of Pan," the "Simple Melody" from Watch Your Step, "My Own Iona," "Roll Your Yiddish Eyes For Me," and "Where the Shamrock Grows."

Two more of the popular "Songs of the Past" are submitted by the Victor Mixed chorus. These medleys of old-time favorites include "Cooing songs, minstrel ditties, a sentimental ballad of 1906, and an Irish hit of a little later date. The Victor Oratorio chorus gives an excellent rendering of "Cherubini's Requiem Mass in C Minor," and combined with this record is the aria "Guide Thou My Steps" from Cherubini's opera "The Water Carrier" sung with fine phrasing by Reinald Werrenrath. This same singer gives a most impressive rendition of "By the Waters of Babylon" which is combined with "In Native Worth" from Haydn's Creation given with clearness of enunciation

and excellent tonal effect by Paul Althouse.

Milton's "Masque of Comus" is drawn on for several musical numbers in two of which Olive Kline is heard, others being submitted by Dixon and Mixed Quartet. Two fine old ballads, "Jock o' Hazeldean" and "The Harp that Once Thro' Tara's Halls" are sung splendidly by Henry Burr.

Two lively concertina solos contributed by Alexander Prince are fine examples of concertina playing. Charles Ross Taggart gives the views of the Old Country Fiddler on Woman Suffrage and also his adventures "down to the city." Ward Barton and Frank Carroll offer a novel yodel and a tuneful darky song; and the Victor Light Opera company gives gems from the two Victor Herbert operettas "Sweethearts" and "Naughty Marietta," and last, but certainly not least, "Kitty Cheatham sings 'Dixie' and another plantation favorite 'I've Gwine Back to Dixie' in her own inimitable style.

M'GREGOR POSSIBLE SITE FOR ANOTHER NATIONAL PARK

M'GREGOR, Ia., July 4.—(Special.)—Senator William S. Kanyon has notified the National Park association that an appropriation of \$500 has been made by congress to send representatives to McGregor this summer to investigate the park proposition. Secretary of the Interior Lane may come. More publicity will be given the park through the Greater Iowa association. Secretary Clum of the association has been in McGregor collecting data and photographs for an illustrated lecture on the attractions of the national park site. The lecture will be given widely in Iowa and outside the state.

Golden Wedding

Children, grandchildren and other relatives from several states, together with relatives and friends from this vicinity, gathered at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Jones, three miles south of McGregor, yesterday afternoon to celebrate the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. David Moody. The ceremony on July 1, 1866 united the two in marriage in a neighboring schoolhouse, was repeated under the trees on the lawn. Rev. C. A. Peddicord of the Methodist church of McGregor read the marriage service. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Walker of McGregor attended the aged couple in the renewal of their marriage vows. After the ceremony a supper was served at long tables set under the trees. A dance on the platform, which had been built on the porch, was the feature of the evening's entertainment. The McGregor orchestra furnished the music.

The Moody family comprises eight children, twenty grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren. Of the eight sons and daughters all were present but Samuel H. Moody of Viceroy, Canada. They were Mrs. Alice Mathers, Cedar Rapids, Ia., with her husband, their son and his wife and three children; Albert Moody and wife, Bloomfield, Montana; Mrs. Charles Schult and three children, Corvallis, Ia.; Mrs. W. Snyder, husband and three daughters, North McGregor; Charles E. Moody, wife and three children; McGregor; Ira Moody, wife and three children; McGregor and Mrs. Lou Jones, husband and five children with whom Mr. and Mrs. Moody make their home. Other guests from out of town were Mr. Moody's sister, Mrs. Mary De Haven and daughter, Mrs. Hanna, Monticello, Minn., and Mrs. Dewing of Rockford, Illinois.

Mr. Moody has been a resident of the same neighborhood near McGregor for fifty-six years. He was one of eight brothers who came from Carroll county, O., between the years 1848 and 1851 and took up claims in the timber near McGregor. Much of the land that they purchased from the government in the old days is still owned by the family and the locality is known as "Moody Settlement."

Locals

C. McCords has purchased the residence just east of the Artesian park from A. Clemens and is moving it to lots on South Ann street, where it will be remodeled and rented. Mr. and Mrs. Clemens will make a floral park of the lot on which the house has been situated.

The brick paving of Main street is nearing completion and will probably be finished before the end of July. The Commercial club is taking up the matter of improving the roads leading into town. A committee of the club were at Elkader yesterday putting the matter of roads before the board of supervisors.

NEW YORK TROOPS BRING HEAVY RAIN TO BROWNSVILLE

BROWNSVILLE, Texas, July 4.—The first contingent of the New York national guard arrived here simultaneously with the first heavy rainfall in eighteen months. Three-quarters of an inch of rain fell in a few hours, turning the camp sites at McAllen and Mission to seas of mud. Most of the men had their first taste of camp life—eating emergency rations and sleeping in pup tents.

KILLED RETURNING FROM VISIT PAID HER SOLDIER-SONS

OTTUMWA, Iowa, July 4.—While returning from Des Moines, where she had been to visit her two sons, who are members of company G, from Ottumwa, Mrs. Eunice Fielder, 45, was instantly killed when the automobile in which she was riding slid from a culvert down an embankment near Fremont, at 7 o'clock yesterday morning.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of

Dr. J. C. Hathorn

Use For Over Thirty Years

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THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

900 DROPS

ALCOHOL 3 PER CENT.

Vegetable Preparation for Infants Simulating the Food and Regulating the Stomach and Bowels of

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Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic.

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THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK.

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35 Doses—35 CENTS

Guaranteed under the Food and Drug Act.

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

THE TRIBUNE'S DAILY TRAVELETTE

(By Niksah)

THE DAHABIEH

The dahabieh is one of the leading Egyptian institutions and one of the most prominent features of the scenery along the river Nile. It is a leading stage property for the fictionist who writes of Egypt, and a favorite haunt and recourse of the Nine tourist.

The dahabieh is a shallow-draft river boat of a pattern devised by some enterprising naval constructionist four or five thousand years ago. The pharaohs and Cleopatra used them, and the Egyptian aristocrat uses them today—a striking example of the continued popularity of a high grade article. There is, however, apparently little foundation for the report that some of the original craft are still plying the river.

A trip up the Nile in a dahabieh is a soothing and restful experience, with a quiet and insidious charm peculiarly its own. Every day that you float southward seems to turn back the clock of time by a century. You slip into the past that Egypt has never quite come out of.

There is a wide, roomy deck on your boat, with cushioned chairs and fans and awnings. They build steam dahabiehs nowadays, but he who charts a craft with such a power plant has small respect for the shades of the pharaohs. The sailing boat floats quietly and without noise, as though it moved through some element smoother and less resistant than water. Now and then it grounds on one of the innumerable Nile sand-

bars, and the dark-skinned crew push and sweat over the poles stoically, with a tuneless song.

On such a trip you glimpse the heart of the land, for Egypt is nothing but a narrow belt of life clinging to Father Nile. The shores slip by like a slow pageant, with their stiff dreamlike outlines of pyramids, ruined temples and sphinxes under a white sun. Now and again you pass a mud village of today, strangely mean and poor beside the ruined splendor of the past. The world's greatest changes have played over the land and the people; only the coffee-colored stream that bears you along and gives life to both has never changed.

HEAVY WORK OF POLITICS BEGINS

NEW YORK, July 4.—The real heavy work of politics is about to begin. Wednesday will see both republican and democratic campaign directors hard at work on the preliminary training stunt. A month from now will see the republican candidate out for "road work"—a campaign tour.

The publicity bureau of the democratic headquarters was being organized for business. National Republican Chairman Wilcox, on his return Wednesday, is expected to announce location of the G. O. P. headquarters as well as the personnel of the executive committee which will have the fight against Wilson in charge.

ALLEN FREE JULY 25

MADISON, Wis., July 4.—Phil Allen, who was sentenced to Leavenworth eight years ago for wrecking the First National bank of Mineral Point, will be given his freedom July 25. He will be allowed two years off his sentence for good behavior.

DAILY PICTURE PUZZLE

23 22
25 24 21
26 19 20
27 18 17 16
30 29 15 14 13
31 12 11 10 9 8 7 6
33 32 31 30 29 28 27 26 25 24 23 22 21 20 19 18 17 16 15 14 13 12 11 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1



WHAT WE AMERICANS WOULD DO IF WE WERE IN ENGLAND'S CONDITION

LONDON, June 20.—(By Mail.)—It has all happened so gradually in England that no one has particularly noticed it. But if you have been away from London for six months you find upon your return that the last half year has utterly changed the lives of Englishmen.

Suppose for instance that your town were London. What would the war have done to it? Or to your home life? And how would you take these changes?

Would you be satisfied if half the matches you bought didn't light because the sticks broke or the sulphur tips were absent? And if the price on matches went up, in spite of this?

Or, how would you take it if the coal man didn't make his deliveries and you found your home coal less some raw morning?

Or suppose the government put a license tax of \$95 a year on your little family automobile for which you had paid only \$500? And gasoline went up to 35 cents a gallon?

Suppose your morning newspaper kept getting smaller and smaller, week by week, because the newspaper supply was getting low?

Suppose for every dollar you made you had to turn over a dime to the government for war purposes, just as an income tax, not including the many small taxes you would pay on almost everything consumed in your home?

Would you be bothered?

Strangely enough, if you had the spirit of this new England you wouldn't. Your whole idea would

be to beat Germany and that idea would keep your attention so closely riveted to the battlefields that the details of home inconveniences would largely escape you.

At least, to a neutral onlooker, they have escaped the folk of London.

It is difficult for a neutral to understand this unless he is on the ground but, if you had the new English spirit—and such a spirit has grown up within the last six months and reaches down to the very core of English life—and your town were London, you would be enduring inconveniences that appear almost unbelievable to you.

There's beefsteak, at 42 cents a pound. Beefsteak, in your home in Missouri or Kansas, would become a luxury.

There wouldn't be many eggs for breakfast at 7 cents apiece.

Suppose as an Easter treat, you planned to have eggs anyhow, and then were faced by this announcement in the newspapers: "Please don't eat eggs for Easter; our soldiers need a million eggs." Would you go without eggs?

You would.

If you were a suburbanite and fond a government tax put on your commutation ticket so that your morning and evening rides would cost you an additional 75 cents a week. If telephone calls went up to 7 cents from 5. If your Havana cigars were not even permitted to enter the country. If your few family drinks were raised in price from 25 to 35 per cent. If shaves went up from ten cents to fifty cents. If your wife could buy



ONE OF THE MANY GRIPPING SCENES IN "THE HABIT OF HAPPINESS"—TRIANGLE-FINE ARTS

At the Majestic Thursday, Friday and Saturday

only one pound of sugar at a time at the grocer's and then the grocer insisted that she must make other purchases at his store if she wanted him to sell her sugar—if you think that you would be annoyed by all these things you are wrong.

Britons within the last half year, are doing and enduring all these things with great satisfaction and pride.

Under like conditions folk in American towns would do the same.

Other things that are being undergone by Londoners, almost without comment, include:

Watching the birthrate fall so that nine babies are now born where ten were born before.

Riding in street cars and buses that are so dark that you can hardly see what fare you're handing the conductor.

Cutting down of mail deliveries.

Moving about at night in pitch dark streets.

And knowing that new inconveniences are perhaps in sight in the near future, if the government discovers that they are necessary.

But London takes all these as a matter of course.

If the day's communique from Sir Douglas Haig and General Joffre are what London calls "good," London is satisfied, in spite of its home troubles.

To get the Germans licked is the main thing.

STAUDENMAYER MAY OF THE DEMOCRATS OF THE DEMOCRATS

MADISON, Wis., July 4.—That the announcement of Senator George Staudenmayer of Columbia county that he will be a democratic candidate for governor at the fall primaries will complicate democratic politics unless he agrees to submit his candidacy to the democratic conference is the general opinion here. It is understood that Burt Williams, a formerly of Ashland, will make an announcement of his candidacy this week, subject to the approval of the conference.

NANCY BOMBARDED BY LONG RANGE GUNS

PARIS, July 4.—The city of Nancy was shelled by German long range guns Friday, it was officially announced.

Nancy is the capital of the French department of Meurthe-Moselle and lies thirty-five miles south of Metz. Its population is about 110,000. Nancy has been attacked several times by German flyers.

UDINE BOMBARDED

ROME, July 4.—Austrian aeroplanes have bombed Udine, according to dispatches received here Saturday. There were several casualties.

Udine, lying near the Isonzo front, was until recently the headquarters of General Cadorna, commander-in-chief of the Italian armies.

MAYR'S WONDERFUL REMEDY FOR STOMACH TROUBLE

ONE DOSE WILL CONVINCE

Gall Stones, Cancer and Ulcers of the Stomach and Intestines, Auto-intoxication, Yellow Jaundice, Appendicitis and other fatal ailments result from Stomach Trouble. Thousands of Stomach Sufferers owe their complete recovery to Mayr's Wonderful Remedy. Unlike any other for Stomach Ailments. For sale by Hoeschler Bros., and druggists everywhere.

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THE LA CROSSE TRIBUNE
Sworn Detailed Statement for the
Month of June

JUNE 9602
DAILY AVERAGE

1—Thur	9,216	16—Fri	9,348
2—Fri	9,202	17—Sat	9,325
3—Sat	9,275	18—Sunday	
4—Sunday		19—Mon	10,056
5—Mon	9,326	20—Tues	9,296
6—Tues	9,920	21—Wed	9,238
7—Wed	9,256	22—Thur	10,244
8—Thur	9,602	23—Fri	9,452
9—Fri	9,380	24—Sat	11,286
10—Sat	9,250	25—Sunday	
11—Sunday		26—Mon	9,457
12—Mon	9,222	27—Tues	9,880
13—Tues	9,262	28—Wed	9,904
14—Wed	9,420	29—Thur	10,768
15—Thur	9,400	30—Fri	9,655

Total249,640
Average9,602
Circulation July 19,755

Frank H. Burgess
I, Frank H. Burgess, business
manager of the La Crosse Tribune,
do solemnly swear that the actual
number of copies of the paper named,
printed and circulated during the
month of June, 1916, was as above
stated.

Subscribed and sworn to before me
this first day of July, 1916.
James Thompson
Notary Public.

VERSE and REVERSE
Summer
Oh, Summer fills my soul with joy!
And, though too old for spooning,
I feel as chipper as a boy.
And would each day go Juneing.

As I go prancing o'er the green,
I think each purring zephyr
Is far the sweetest I have seen
Since Brindle was a heifer.

I like to sneak down to the pond
When all the world is drowsy;
To call of youth I'd faint respond
When trees with fruit are lousy.

There was no season ever grew
That could compare with summer—
To cure the dumps, both pink and
blue.
She surely is a hummer.
—Harry J. Williams.

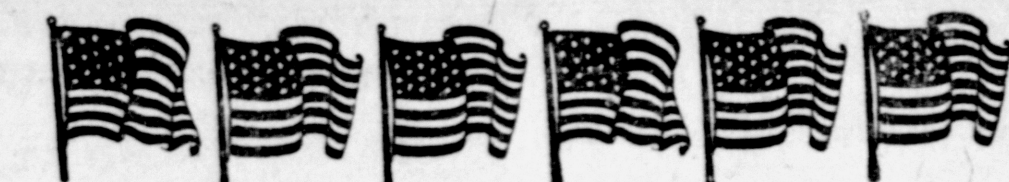
**ALLIES ARE AFTER
VON KLUCK'S ARMY
DECLARES MASON**

BY J. W. T. MASON
(Written for the United Press)
NEW YORK, July 4.—Capture of
General Von Kluck's old army of
the Aisne is the immediate object
of the Anglo-French offensive.
General Von Kluck has gone in-
to retirement, but Von Kluck's cor-
ner at the southwestern curve of the
western battle front remains one of
the major defenses of the German
holdings in France.

To compel the evacuation of this
area, under penalty of capture of
Von Kluck's veterans, sit the reason
why the allies have started their
drive so near to the Aisne. Von
Kluck's corner is the Verdun of the
German western front and the allies
are trying to duplicate, on a larger
scale, the German offensive strategy
at Verdun. An advance of twenty
miles to Saint Quentin will put the
allies in a position to dominate the
principal lines of communication on
which the German southwestern
Aisne army relies for its sustenance.

How long it will take to reach
Saint Quentin depends primarily on
the British supply of artillery am-
munition.

The Searchlight
CLEANING SET TO MUSIC
A dry cleaning establishment in St.
Louis has added a phonograph to its
equipment. The work of the establish-
ment includes a good deal of ironing
and pressing. The phonograph is kept
busy turning out lively music and
the workers at the ironing board un-
consciously move in time with the
music, greatly accelerating their
speed. The idea has been taken from
the South American countries where
music is considered one of the ne-
cessities of life and is furnished in
some form in almost all industries.
The proprietor claims a 10 per cent
increase in the amount of work turn-
ed out in the same period of time
since the phonograph has been in-
stalled.



THIS IS AMERICAN INDEPENDENCE DAY

This is America's Independence Day. It commemorates the declaration in conformity with which was fought and won the war that established the United States under a republican form of government, a government in emulation of which have been established all other existing popular forms of government.

This particular Independence Day finds us facing the possibility of war with a sister republic. It seems too bad that one re- public may fight another. Fortunately, the president feels that way about it, too, and this means that there will be no war until, in his human judgment, every honorable alternative has been ex- hausted. It is honorable for all of us to hate war, and to oppose war. But once war is begun, as citizens we must stand by the flag. But we can not honor a war of conquest, for our faith is built up on the right of peoples to govern themselves. Our honor as a na- tion is pledged against wars of aggression, and our people have no sympathy with the big bully in war.

If there is to be war, if we as individuals can not prevent it, if we must see our friends and relatives march away to battle under the stars and stripes, let us have the courage to insist that in this war we shall fight for and shall take nothing less honorable than the things we fought for and took in the Revolutionary war. Let us stand for a program so square and honorable that, in after years, a Mexico freed from brigandage and organized as a benevo- lent republican government, shall look back to the day of its in- ception as the Mexican Independence Day.

BE CAREFULLY INSANE

By way of proving that his boyhood view of patriotism has not atrophied, Mayor Bentley tells the boys of La Crosse to whoop 'er up today, just to show that we're mindful of the greater fireworks in which our older boys may have to engage at the risk of lives as well as fingers.

By no means have we abandoned our notions about a "sane Fourth", but with all the grown-up world gone crazy, why expect the "kids" to be sane? With the big brothers encamped at Camp Douglas in war regalia, little brothers would find sanity so dull that perhaps administrative authority would find its exercise con- fronted with an insurrection.

So thank His Honor, boys. Don't shoot about the hospitals, don't scare horses, don't take risks or subject others to them, mind your parents—and hop to it. We'll shoot a bunch of crack- ers with the mayor and yell "On Wisconsin" just as though we really could sing.

But listen here, fellows—"SAFETY FIRST".

MATERIAL FOR VOLUNTEER ARMY

The training school for soldiers established in La Crosse goes to the point of a situation in which every able bodied citizen has a patriotic duty. Many are the men who do not want to enlist for indefinite patrol service, but who wish to fit themselves for the duty that may call them in case of actual war. They wish to be free, but ready.

For these men the training school presents a way to an end, and it is not a makeshift course. It numbers several experienced officers who are excellent drill masters. The men who participate can, if they devote themselves to the work, so prepare them- selves that they will be the equivalent of enlisted militiamen should the call to arms come to them.

OUR RESPECTS TO SOLDIER JOE

We commend Joe to the tender mercies of the hospital corps. Joe is a ladies' man. His conversation shows it. To what extent he will be able to preserve the purity of his diction can not be pre- dicted, and perhaps his return to society after the war may be accompanied by misgiving in polite circles, but much may be left to the discretion of a well-bred parrot.

In a sense, Joe is fortunate in his company. Should he over- indulge in Unecda Biscuit, or should he be pinked in a scrim- mage, his learned surgeons and first-aid comrades might be of service, albeit there is no guarantee that the chaplain might not be the better bet.

Joe does not write a legible hand, but he dictates well, and we have arranged with a stenographer to collaborate with him as a war correspondent. Our readers may find considerable interest in Joe's comment upon the border situation.

THE TREND IS TOWARD GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP

The incident in which the Wisconsin battery and troop re- volted against the objectionable character of cars offered for the conveyance of soldiers, points to a great weakness of our system. With war threatening, the United States must ask—may not de- mand—service from the railroads.

At a time like this the government should be able to com- mandeer railroad equipment suitable for its purposes, and the roads should furnish it even at the cost of disarranging train schedules. The European solution is government ownership, and perhaps out of our national necessities in a time of peril may come a step we long since should have adopted as an economic enterprise of government.

Earning It
"How much does that stylish doc- tor of yours charge?"
"Ten dollars a visit."
"Gee! How often has he called at your house this month?"
"Twenty times."
"Gosh! You owe him \$200 then?"
"Nope; only \$10. He made the oth- er nineteen calls trying to collect it."—Kansas City Star.

ORPET JURY GOES FISHING
WAUKEGAN, ILL., July 4.—The Orpet jury went fishing, while counsel for defense and state seized upon the court recess over the Fourth as a final opportunity to strengthen their lines in the fight to clear or convict Will Orpet of Marion Lambert's murder.
A baby cuts his teeth before he is on speaking terms with them.

BELL-ANS

Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25cat all druggists.

Quips and Cranks and Wanton Wiles

The Other Fellow
I blame the other fellow
For what's befallen me;
If he hadn't spat upon the street
I wouldn't have T. B.

If he had used his 'kerchief
To cover his cough and sneeze,
I wouldn't have to spend my time
Fighting this dread disease.

But since I am a victim,
I've learned what I must do
To protect the folks about me
From being victims too.

All the races of mankind,
The white, black, brown and yel-
low,
Should strive with all precautions
known
Not to be "that other fellow."
—Journal of Out Door Life.

Usual Wait
A quiet but sorrowful motorist sat one afternoon by the side of a car that was drawn up near the pave- ment. A man in another car, who had passed the disconsolate one that morning, slowed up on coming level with him again and inquired:
"How long have you been here?"
"Several hours."

"Can you find out what is the matter? Inlet valve all right?"
The other smiled. "That's all right," he said.
"Trouble with the spark plug?"
"Think not."

"How are the batteries?"
"All right."
"Got plenty of spirit?"
"Yes, plenty."

"Your tires look all right. What is wrong?"
"Oh," replied the waiting motor- ist, "there is nothing wrong with the car. But ever since 10 o'clock my wife's been in that house. She came to see her sister's first baby."—Tit-Bits.

The Politician's Lingo
"To my mind—"
"I cannot do justice to—"
"Far be it from me—"
"It behooves us—"
"It is hardly necessary to say—"
"One word more and I have done—"
"It falls to my lot—"
"I cannot find words to—"
"In the last analysis—"
"Be that as it may—"
"I shall not detain you longer—"
"It becomes my painful duty—"
"I point with pride to—"
—Columbia State.

Not Far Wrong
James was halting and stammer- ing his way through a Latin transla- tion. Miss Graham was deftly trying to assist that none too brilliant stu- dent's memory. "Sinister" was the word she wanted.
"Come, come, James," she urged. "Just think hard. You know the Latin for 'left'."
James did as directed and thought hard for a moment. Then he looked up triumphantly.
"Spinster!" he offered.—New York Times.

Didn't Get Her
"If it were not for my money I'd have been married long ago," sighed Miss Fortune Leftt to Mr. Cash Hun- ter.
"But, my dear Miss Leftt, why not buy a husband? You don't hesitate to purchase a rare painting, a horse, a house or any other possession. Why not endow a husband?"
"Are you for sale?"
"I am."
"Then consider yourself sold."—London Telegraph.

Try This On Your Wife
Wife (at breakfast):—"Could I have a little money for shopping, dear?"
Hub:—"Certainly. Would you rather have an old \$5 bill or a new one?"
Wife:—"A new one, of course."
Hub:—"Well, here's the one—and I'm \$4 to the good."

His Futile Attempt
Mr. Scraggington (in the midst of his reading)—Here is an item about a blasted fool who kissed his wife 2,500 times in one day.
Mrs. Scraggington—Of course, he was a fool, to think he could deceive his wife that way! What does the account say he had been doing?—Judge.

Thoughtful Providence
Bacon—The giraffe is said to be the only animal in nature that is en- tirely dumb, not being able to express itself by any sound.
Egbert—It's just as well, for if it could speak it would talk over every- body's head.

Talking From Experience
"You men are not so smart," jeer- ed the bachelor girl. "It takes you an hour to sew on a button."
"It does," acknowledged the wid- ower, who had sewed and been sewed for. "But that button never comes off."—Judge.

Evicted
Mrs. Knagg—What's the matter with you? You're cross as a bear.
Mr. Knagg—A man has a right to be cross as a bear when his wife uses his den for a sewing room.

In Her Hands
Father—Has the young man a fu- ture, my dear?
Daughter—He has proposed, but I haven't decided.

HOW ABOUT JAPAN

IX—The Mailed Fist
BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN
WASHINGTON, D. C., July 4.—

Japan has never lacked for defend- ers in the United States. Her Asi- atic policy has been upheld even when its methods were irregular, on the ground that her friendship for America and China should at least her high political ideals would make the end justify the means. Now Japan has shown her hand. If any Amer- ican does not see what Japan's course in China means to the United States, it is probably because he never deemed the question worth in- vestigating.

Japan made twenty-one demands on China. Some of these demands were the most sweeping and audac- ious ever made by one modern power on another. Japan modestly re- quested that China should employ Japanese political, financial and military advisers, that the police de- partments of important places in China should be put under the joint administration of Chinese and Jap- anese, that China should purchase from Japan a fixed amount of mun- itions of war (one-half, or more, of all that China needed, suggested Japan) or else establish a jointly worked arsenal under the direction of Japanese technical experts and using Japanese material.

Besides these demands, which ob- viously trampled roughshod over all China's sovereign rights as a nation, and over the interests of all the other powers including the United States, Japan advanced many more. She demanded that the great Chi- nese iron mining company, the Han- yuehping should be made a joint Chino-Japanese concern and stuck in a clause to the effect that no mines in the neighborhood of those be- longing to the company should be worked by anybody else, thereby guarding herself against the super- ior efficiency of American and Eng- lish mining companies.

Ordered Lease Extended
She ordered China to extend her lease on Port Arthur and Dalny for 99 years, and her lease on Manchur- ian railways for the same period. Thereby China was deprived of any chance of getting back what be- longs to her for another century, and the principle of equal opportu- nity for foreigners in the rich Manchurian territory—where Amer- ican trade formerly predominated— goes glimmering for the same length of time. Japan also asked for the privilege of building railways in Shantung, told China that she must get Japan's consent before borrow- ing money or granting railway con- cessions in Manchuria, and eastern Mongolia (Mongolia is over a third the size of the United States) and pledged China not to sell or lease any of her coast line to any third power. There were several other demands, but these were the prin- cipal ones, and show with some clear- ness how Japan went about secur- ing what she referred to in her pre- amble, as "the general peace of Eastern Asia and a further strength- ening of the friendly relations and good neighborhood existing be- tween the two nations."

Cautioned Silence
Having made the demands, Japan strictly forbade China to talk about them. They were to be kept abso- lutely secret, or Japan would be se- riously annoyed and take steps ac- cordingly. At the same time Japan assured the rest of the world that the demands did not infringe on anybody's rights, and gave out a highly modified statement of them herself. So well did she do her pub- licity work that when an English correspondent in Peking got hold of the real demands and cabled them to his paper, that journal expended considerable money on a cable tel- eling him to cease his false and mis- leading reports and get down to facts.

However, in subtle diplomacy, China was fully the equal of Jap- an, and before many weeks she saw to it that the demands became gen- erally known. In the face of ques- tioning from the chancelleries of Europe, in the face of a note from the United States flatly refusing to recognize the result of the negotia- tions, Japan blithely stuck to her course. She would have preferred to put it through without neces- sary but if trouble befell her, she was ready for it. The confer- ences between the Japanese minist- er and the Peking government con- tinued. Japan consented to mod- ifications in a few of her demands, postponed a few others for future reference, graciously consented that China, instead of signing her rights away by treaty, might in certain cases do exactly the same thing by an exchange of notes.

Why the Troops?
All this time, a double garrison of Japanese troops had been sta- tioned in the north. Japan explain- ed that the fresh troops had come to relieve those whose term of field duty had expired; but for some rea- son the relieved troops stayed on the job alongside the newcomers. When China asked when the garrisons would be reduced to their normal strength, she was bluntly informed that this would be done as soon as China had yielded to Japan's wishes in the negotiations.

China replied to Japan's revised demands, yielding all that she well could, and a little more. China's position was particularly unpleas- ant, because even if she herself were willing to be swallowed by her small and pugnacious neighbor— which she emphatically was not— she knew that the other powers would object vigorously as soon as they had a hand free to object with. In other words, the unpleasant process of submitting to Japan would be followed by the still more unpleasant process of being called to account by Europe for having sub- mitted. So China refused to yield those points in the Japanese de- mands which would have infringed

MARVEL FLOUR
Sold Under Our Full Guarantee
"SATISFACTION OR MONEY BACK"
MANUFACTURED BY
LISTMAN MILL CO. — LACROSSE, WIS.

NEWS NOTES from MOVIELAND

"Youth's Endearing Charm," pic- turized from Maybelle Heickes Jus- tice's ever popular story of the same name, has been chosen as the first of the five-reel American-Mutual fea- tures starring Mary Miles Minter. The production is now almost com- pleted.

In the comedy-drama, Miss Minter will be seen in the pathetic role of Mary, a little orphan bound out by an asylum to the family of a brutal farmer.

Insofar as atmosphere and the se- lection of the proper locations are concerned, the picturization of Miss Justice's story is being followed with exceptional care. For the filming of a number of the important exterior scenes, Miss Minter and her entire company of players, cameraman, di- rector and various assistants spent almost a week in one of the garden spots of the Santa Ynez range, some fifty miles south of Santa Barbara, California.

PREACHER PAYS TRIBUTE TO THEDA

Rev. Morgan E. George of the First Christian church of Ottumwa, Iowa, has written Theda Bara, ex- pressing confidence that she will win yet greater fame in gentler roles, as "in one that would liberate the sweetness I know you really must possess."

"Your mouth," he writes, "very rarely expresses anything but the cruel, the hard, the sinister. In fact your whole bearing is the epitome of cruelty. But those eyes! Mag- netic, wonderful in expression, searching questioning, restless with the depth of eternity—these at times betray the woman as an actress, for they change sometimes, just when the lip curls with satanic sneer."

Again—a Charlie Chaplin story. An aggravated case of Chaplinitis landed an Italian in England in jail. The Italian was charged with wife beating. The wife told the magis- trate that her husband amused their little boy on Sundays by imitating Charlie Chaplin. In his excitement he would knock his wife off the chair, chase her with the coal ham- mer, throw her about the room and beat her violently with his fists.

too flagrantly on the rights of other nations. Japan sent an ultimatum. On receipt of the ultimatum, Chi- na gave in. She had no other pos- sible course. Her government was newly set up and precariously bal- anced, her military and naval pow- er negligible. In spite of the fact that the number of men fit for mil- itary service in China is greater than the entire population of Jap- an. The twenty-one demands came at a peculiarly inopportune time for the Chinese government. They did irreparable damage to its prestige among the people, just as it was be- ginning to get on its feet and well started toward restoring peace and order in the Empire. Japan's de- mands set back China's progress towards strength and unity by years, perhaps by decades. It is quite pos- sible that this was one of the ob- jects Japan had in mind. It is not inconceivable that a strong and pro- gressive empire many times her size and wealth for a next-door neighbor is no part of Japan's pro- gram.

Forced Demands
Whatever the Machiavellian mo- tives and diplomatic complexities in- terwoven in the situation, the fact remains that Japan forced her de- mands down China's throat at the point of an ultimatum. The most violent anti-Japanese partisan must pay the tribute of a certain admira- tion to Japan's daring policy if not to her principles. She consummated the boldest and most unscrupulous coup d'etat of modern times. In the face of the interests and desires of the whole civilized world, a little island empire but fifty years em- erged from mediocrity, stagger- ing under the burden of a colossal national debt, with credit rapidly diminishing, with the burden of mil- itarism breaking the backs of her people, recklessly invaded the vested rights of the world's greatest pow- ers, strode roughshod over the sov- ereignty of a huge helpless empire, met protests by denial or calmly ig- nored them—and carried her pro- gram through. Now Japan's atti- tude is one of: "What are you go- ing to do about it?"

Of course, she was assisted by a state of affairs unprecedented in European politics. She chose her time carefully, and in that choosing there was small compliment paid to the United States of America. Jap- an apparently reasoned that "Eu- rope is busy, and America doesn't count."
In this connection it is interest- ing to note the observations of a British military expert, correspon- dent of the London "Times" and



Mary Miles Minter.

Once—just once—he stuck her up the chimney. Enuff!

In the next picture in which Vio- let Mersereau is to be starred by the Bluebird company, she will be sur- rounded by oriental splendors direct from China. The scenes of the pro- duction, to be realized under the title of "Broken Fetters," are about evenly divided between China and New York, and show the adventures of the daughter of an American dip- lomat killed at his post.

Kathlyn Williams was married re- cently to Charles Eytton, one of the owners of the Morocco company, which produces movies and staged plays. She's the star of "The Ad- ventures of Kathlyn."

probably the best informed men writing on the military situation in the Far East. After an analysis of Japan's military and naval power, he comes to the conclusion that on- ly the military regeneration of the United States or China can deprive Japan of predominance in the fur- ther Orient. "And to talk to a Ja- panese of such possibilities," he says, "only provokes a smile."

In other words, Japan does not worry about what the United States may think of her Asiatic policy. This in spite of the fact that, after China, the United States is the na- tion most concerned. The prin- ciples which Japan violated were sub- scribed to by all the powers, but they were originally put forward and sponsored by the United States.

The other powers may yet follow Japan's example and disregard those principles; they may go back to the old sphere of influence doctrine and take their profits at China's ex- pense. There is no likelihood that Japan will stand in England's way, or Russia's way. England and Jap- an are allies, a Russo-Japanese al- liance is expected to be made public at any minute. The interests of the United States will be the ones to suf- fer, by far the most seriously. Our policy will be overridden, our prin- ciples mocked, and our commercial and industrial rights cast carelessly aside.

Awaited War
In spite of all this, Japan only waited until the hands of Europe were tied before aggressing on Chi- na. She waited until only the Uni- ted States was free to protect the doctrine of equal rights. Then she went ahead.

The end of the chapter has still to be written. This is no matter of his- tory; it is still molten, living, un- settled. Europe is still at war, with her word in the Orient still to be said. The peace treaties have yet to be drafted. Meanwhile, Japan has gained the advantage of posi- tion in the Chinese chess game. Meanwhile, our notes of protest still lie in some pigeon-hole in Pekin and Tokyo. China herself is still dealing with revolt and anarchy, which may at any moment furnish pretext for fresh aggressions. The situation is fraught with a hundred possibilities. Americans should remember—that they seem prone to forget—that for our nation the most vital issue in the world—struggle is not the fate of Belgium, or of Serbia, or Poland. It is the fate of China.

Wearers of loud shirts are so hap- py they cannot be expected to think of the innocent bystanders.

Steinway Pianos

We have just received from New York a very fine

STEINWAY GRAND

If you are interested, call and see it.

Fred Leithold Piano Co.

325 Main St.

North Side Briefs

O'Neil Shoe store. Bargain week.
Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Bigsbee, 417 Berlin street, left last night for St. Paul for a several days' visit.
George Pierce, 417 Berlin street, is the guest of friends in St. Paul.
William Nelson, St. Paul, is renewing south side acquaintances.
Paul Marcou, 1007 Rose street, has returned from a business trip to Coon Valley.
Miss Ruby Iverson, 917 Avon street, is spending the Fourth in Houston.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Craig, Rockland, motored to La Crosse Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas, 1219 Moore street, have returned from a visit in Sparta.
Miss Minnie Saley, 2041 Wood street, has returned from a visit in Camp Douglas.
Mrs. O. Anderson, 1516 George street, is visiting friends in Pepin.
Norman Davidson, 1602 Charles street, is renewing acquaintances in Westby.
Miss Verna Boyle, Minneapolis, is renewing north side acquaintances.
Glen Pendergast, 1224 Gillette street, is visiting St. Paul friends.
Miss Amy Molstad and John Molstad, Minneapolis, spent Monday with Mrs. J. B. Haroldson, 1602 Charles street.
Mrs. Bätzel, 1931 Wood street, is spending a few days in Elroy.
Miss Elizabeth Groeschner, 2031 Wood street, has returned from a visit in Rockland, Wis.
Thorwald Solberg, 1432 Berlin street, is spending the day in Galesville.
Myron Swennes, 1431 Berlin street, is spending the Fourth in Trempealeau.
Sigvald Sorenson, 1546 Caledonia street, is visiting friends in Trempealeau.
The young man who leaves two-thirds of a cigar on a dark corner of the doorstep when he calls on his best girl will make her a frugal husband.

G. O. P. NOMINEE FOR PRESIDENT HAS ONE DAUGHTER-IN-LAW AND ONE GRANDCHILD



Mrs. Charles E. Hughes, Jr., and Charles E. Hughes III.

Charles E. Hughes, Republican candidate for president, has one daughter-in-law. She is Mrs. Charles E. Hughes, Jr., whose husband is a citizen soldier in the Plattsburg camp. Charles E. Hughes, Jr., has one son, fourteen months old, who goes by the name of Charles E. Hughes III. This picture of the younger Hughes' wife and son were taken in New York a few days ago.



Of Interest To Women

News items of every character of interest to women welcome to space in this department. Write or phone Women's Editorial Staff.

Miss Alice Wheeler,
Miss Cora M. Bangsberg.

THE TRIBUNE
Both Phones 323



SURPRISE PARTY

Miss Elizabeth Groeschner, 2031 Wood street, was pleasantly surprised at her home Saturday evening by sixteen of her friends in observance of her sixteenth birthday anniversary. The evening was spent in music and games and a delicious lunch was served. The impromptu hostess was made the recipient of a number of beautiful gifts.

A pretty home wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Bakum, 343 South Twenty-second street, Saturday evening, when their daughter, Miss Nellie Catherine, became the bride of Mr. Stephen H. Hetland of Viroqua. The Rev. O. C. Myhre, of the United Lutheran church, performed the ceremony before an improvised altar of ferns and palms, in the background of which was a tall vase of red peonies. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Olga Bakum, and Mr. Ray Thorson acted as best man in the absence of the bridegroom's brother, Victor, who was called to Camp Douglas with his company a week before the marriage.

The bride was attired in a charming gown of white crepe de chine with pearl trimming and girdle of satin. Her cap was arranged in cap effect with a wreath of myrtle and she carried a shower bouquet of white sweet peas. The bridesmaid's gown was of pink crepe de chine and Gorette, with rosebud trimming, and she carried an arm bouquet of pale pink carnations.

The bridal party entered the parlor to the strains of Mendelssohn's Wedding March, played by Miss Dorothy Larson.

After the ceremony a wedding supper was served to about sixty-five guests. The tables were decorated with smilax and roses, the bridal table being centered with a beautiful wedding cake. Six friends of the bride, the Misses Elida Lee, Elsie Wellner, Dena Olsen, Gusta De Florin and Edna and Alma Stavlo, assisted in serving.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hetland of Viroqua, parents of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. G. Hetland, Viroqua; Mrs. N. Saalsaa and children, Argyle, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. N. Lavold, Fort Atkinson, Wis.; Miss Hilma Hetland, West Salem; Ray and Clara Thorson, Viroqua; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Woodward, Madison, Wis.; and Alma Stavlo, Bangor.

After July 30th Mr. and Mrs. Hetland will be at home to friends at Viroqua.

HUSON-ANDERSON

Miss Mary Anderson of Houston and Glen Huson of this city were united in marriage at three o'clock yesterday afternoon by Judge Leonard Kleeber at his office. Following a trip to Chicago the newly wedded pair will reside in La Crosse. Mr. Huson is a musician.

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

Mrs. Mary Jane Reichert, 801 Ferry street, announces the marriage of her daughter, Amber Ann, to Mr. Frank E. Danson of Toledo, Ohio. The marriage took place Thursday, June the 29th.

BIRTHDAY DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Dickson entertained delightfully at a birthday dinner Saturday evening at their home, 613 North Ninth street, in honor of the birthday anniversaries of their daughter Genevieve, and their son Donald. Covers were laid for sixteen. The birthday guests were the recipients of many beautiful gifts and were also showered with the hearty congratulations and good wishes of friends.

SOCIAL BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Smith have returned from an eastern trip, their itinerary taking them to Washington, Atlantic City, New York and various other points of interest through the east.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bottsford and son of Seattle, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goddard, have left for an eastern trip.

Miss Lena Molitor of Minneapolis is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Ulrich.

Miss Ruth Leissring has gone to Madison, S. D., to attend the wedding of a cousin.

Miss Ivan Ehrlich is in the city from Lansing to spend the holiday at her home.

Miss Ida Locher, 932 Redfield street, has gone to Milwaukee for a visit with relatives.

Pan-American Child Congress This Week

Julia C. Lathrop, chief of the Federal Children's Bureau, believes that the citizens of the United States should be especially interested in the first Pan-American child's congress, held at Buenos Aires this week as a feature of the celebration of the centenary of Argentine independence.

"The preliminary program of the congress," says Miss Lathrop, "shows that Latin America is thinking along exactly the same lines that we are regarding child welfare, and it is to be hoped that many friends of the child from both Americas may meet at the congress." Dr. Julieta Ranter Renshaw is the president, and Senora Esperanza S. T. de Taylor, secretary of the congress.

Leaves Estate For Bird Sanctuary

Miss Ethel Gertrude Everest, daughter of the late Colonel Sir George Everest of the British army and a very wealthy Englishwoman, died last March, leaving a fine estate in Kent which is to be maintained as a "bird sanctuary," and also as a home of rest for persons "who require a change to healthful and beautiful surroundings, particularly those engaged in literary, artistic and social work." A small charge is to be made to cover the cost, without profit, to these artists and literati who come to the beautiful old place with the hope of being inspired by the song of their fellow-sharers in the will.

National Y. P. C. U. to Meet in New Haven

NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 4.—Delegates from the Young People's Christian Union from every section of the country will assemble in this city Wednesday for their annual national convention. The union is affiliated with the Universalist church, and some of the best known preachers of the Universalist faith in the United States and from the mission fields will speak at the convention. The sessions will continue for an entire week. Simultaneously the General Sunday School association of the Universalist church will meet here for its fourth annual convention.

German Government Employs Many Women

As a result of the men having been called to the colors, the number of women employed in government bureau and offices in Germany has gradually increased until now the female employees are in a decided majority. Likewise, in the famous Krupp gun plants at Essen the increase in female labor shows the startling figure of nearly 12,000 in a year. In August, 1914, at the outbreak of the war, there 1,214 women employed at Krupp's, and there are now 13,023. Before the war the women were employed only in the selling departments and as cleaners. Unfavorable report is made on the effect of the work on feminine health, the proportion of ill health among the women being considerably greater than among the men.

BOYS DISCHARGED

WAUKESHA, Wis., July 4.—All boys confined in the state industrial school here who are 18 years old and those who have been paroled, were discharged by the last legislature. Of the 400 boys effected by the law, about fifty were out on parole. The state paid out \$12,000, which was held in trust for the boys. This represented their earnings while they were at the school. The new law provides that the term of commitment at the industrial school shall be until the offender reaches 18 years of age, instead of 21, as was previously the case.

ADVANCE HAIRCUTS PRICE

FOND DU LAC, Wis., July 4.—Those who believe in preparedness procured an extra supply of haircuts in this city last week for the barbers advanced the price from 25 to 35 cents yesterday.

QUITS WASHINGTON FOR FIRING LINE



John Q. Tilson.

Representative John Q. Tilson of Connecticut has left Washington and joined the Connecticut national guard for duty in Mexico. He is the first member of congress to leave his legislative post for service with the war.

WITH SPARTAN MEN AT CAMP DOUGLAS

SPARTA, Wis., July 4.—(Special.)—A number of the Sparta soldier boys have had a short leave of absence from Camp Douglas and have been enjoying a day at home. Colonel R. A. Richards and Lieutenant Will Holden spent Saturday at their homes. Lieutenant Orville Arnold is expected tomorrow. Captain Robert Merrill was at home today, also Robert McCoy, Jr., John Youngman, Harry Balch, Glen Cole, Roy McOmber and Mr. Allen.

Not one in Company L refused to take the oath of allegiance, and now the boys, instead of being called the "Wisconsin National guard," are "The National Guard from Wisconsin." The company has organized an indoor baseball team. Each night after band concert, a vaudeville program is given by talent from the different companies. Company L sends a goodly number of representatives. The company is also doing a lively business at the canteen, which it operates. The proceeds are swelling the mess fund.

Four new recruits have been added to the company since Sunday night. The two from Sparta were Lawrence Laing and Herbert Evenston.

A large delegation from Sparta spent Sunday with the boys at camp. Among those who went were Mrs. F. A. Holden, Mrs. Will Holden, Nick Palen and family, Robert Canfield and family, Carl Mewrow, Robert Nichols and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Beach, Miss Ethel Jones, Miss Mayme Canney, Lester Moore, John Gerletti, Mrs. Harley Oaks and Mrs. Sim Oaks.

Dr. J. F. Broun, superintendent of the State School for Dependent Children in Sparta, received his reappointment for the coming year from the state board of control on Thursday.

There was little doubt but that he would again be given the place. Both Dr. and Mrs. Broun and their sons and daughter are prominent socially and prominent in church and literary circles.

Moves Stock

Mr. Edward Perham expects to move his jewelry stock Wednesday from its present location to the Schram building recently occupied by the Seltz Shoe company.

Local and Personal

Mrs. M. H. Babcock and two children from Big Rapids, Mich., have been visiting at the C. G. Brandstrom home the past week.

Miss Ethel Jones of Tunnel City spent Sunday with friends in the city.

Miss Viola Flume has resigned her position as clerk in the George Herbst dry goods store.

Mrs. Fred Euckert and two children of Minneapolis are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blake of To-mah are guests in the city.

Miss Mabel Wilber of Waupun is a guest of Miss Margaret Brown.

Misses Alvina Waltemar, Nellie Robinson, Josephine Roberts and Messrs. Harry Roberts, Davis Salisbury and George Ellis will spend the Fourth at Trempealeau.

Miss Emily Ballack, a cousin of Dr. Sarles, who has been visiting relatives here, returned to her home near Racine on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Phillips of West Salem and Mr. and Mrs. George Shale and son of Burns Valley drove to Sparta Sunday and called on their old friends.

Mrs. Mabel Seelers nee Miss Mabel Tutthill of Calvin, N. D., and her two children are spending a couple of weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert A. Tutthill.

Mrs. Arthur Stannard spent Sunday in La Crosse with her daughter, Edward Howell, Tacoma, Wash., is a guest at the W. G. Williams' home. He expects to remain for about a week. Mr. Howell was at one time employed in the Pitcher and Paulson shoe store in this city.

Mr. Albert Burcum of Chicago, Mr. James Burcum of Dixon, Ill., their wives and families are visiting their mother, Mrs. J. H. Burcum, and other relatives here.

Mrs. Mary B. Sanborn is enjoying a vacation from her duties at the state school. She is spending the time at Antigo, Wis.

Miss Maude Britton and Miss Madge Mickel are taking a vacation from their work at the state school.

The Misses Appley, Dolliver, Stettson and Larson, teachers at the school, have gone away for the summer. Miss Dolliver will not return next year, but has accepted a place as teacher in the schools at Kenosha. Miss Larson is in a La Crosse hospital, where she underwent an operation for goitre.

Mrs. Etta Gulpe, matron of the baby cottage, left this noon for Kilbourne, where she will spend her vacation.

Miss Jennie Hitchcock is doing summer work at the state school during the vacation period.

MANY FAIRS IN STATE

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 4.—Starting the early part of August, nearly 100 fairs and exhibitions will be held in various cities in Wisconsin. The first important fair in the state will be held at Janesville on August 8 to 11. Dates of other important fairs are: Appleton, September 5 to 8; Ashland, September 18-22; Elkhorn, September 19-22; La Crosse, Sept. 26-29; Madison, August 29-Sept. 1; Manitowoc, August 29-31; Merrill, Sept. 20-22; Oshkosh, September 18-22; Superior, September 12-15; Watertown, September 5-8-14; state fair at Milwaukee, September 11 to 16.

No, dearies, love doesn't last—but neither do sunsets, dinners, operas, cocktails, youth, summer, roses, dreams nor any of the other really fascinating things in this life. Their brevity is what makes them fascinating.

WEDNESDAY This Week is BRADY DAY

We will present

"La Boheme"

with

ALICE BRADY

Clever World Star

A story of Bohemia with special music from the opera La Boheme.

Come to matinees and keep cool.

Dustin Farnum in David Garrick — again Today

Last times—Come early.

The BIJOU

"Billy" Wolfe Tells 'Em About It In Madison



Att'y. William F. Wolfe

Attorney William F. Wolfe left the city on an early train this morning for Madison, Wis., where he will deliver the principal address in a Fourth of July celebration. Madison has prepared an extensive program for the day, closing with a display of fireworks tonight.

ITALIANS REPORT SUCCESSES

ROME, July 4.—Italian troops have occupied the spur northwest of Monte Prucha, Moline, and Scatolari, the war office announced yesterday. The Italians are heavily bombarding Austrian positions in the Adige valley.

No man ever realizes how attractive his home is until he gets a real estate dealer to sell it and reads his description.

GUARDS MAY SEE LONG SERVICE IN DUTY ON BORDER

WASHINGTON, July 4.—While the diplomatic aspects of the Mexican difficulty showed no change Monday night, war department measures for a new distribution of the border patrol clearly indicated that months of active service along the frontier awaits the thousands of national guardsmen gathering in the south from all parts of the country.

Only the appointment of a general officer to supreme command is lacking now to complete adequate administrative machinery, not only for border operations but for a campaign of any desired proportions in Mexico, should general hostilities come.

Under the new plan the 1,800 mile frontier will be divided so that the southern and western military departments will take care of the eastern and western extremes of the line, respectively. Maj. Gen. Frederick Funston, relieved from responsibility for the entire border at his own recommendation, will continue in command of the southern department, while Maj. Gen. J. Franklin Bell, commanding the western department, will transfer his headquarters from San Francisco to Douglas, Ariz., to be in direct touch with his share of the border work.

Pershing for Chief?

The mid-section of the border line, embracing all territory between El Paso and a point near Douglas and reaching northward to the Colorado state line, will be known hereafter as the department of New Mexico. Under its jurisdiction will fall the expeditions into Mexico based at Columbus, N. M., and Brig. Gen. John J. Pershing, now commanding the expeditionary force, has been offered the post of department commander.

BARBERS RENEW LICENSES

MADISON, Wis., July 4.—Nearly all of the 5,000 barbers in the state have renewed their annual licenses during the last few weeks. Old licenses expired last week. There are 4,500 master barbers in the state who pay an annual fee of \$1 and 600 journeymen who pay \$5.

MEXICANS USE AMERICAN WIRELESS

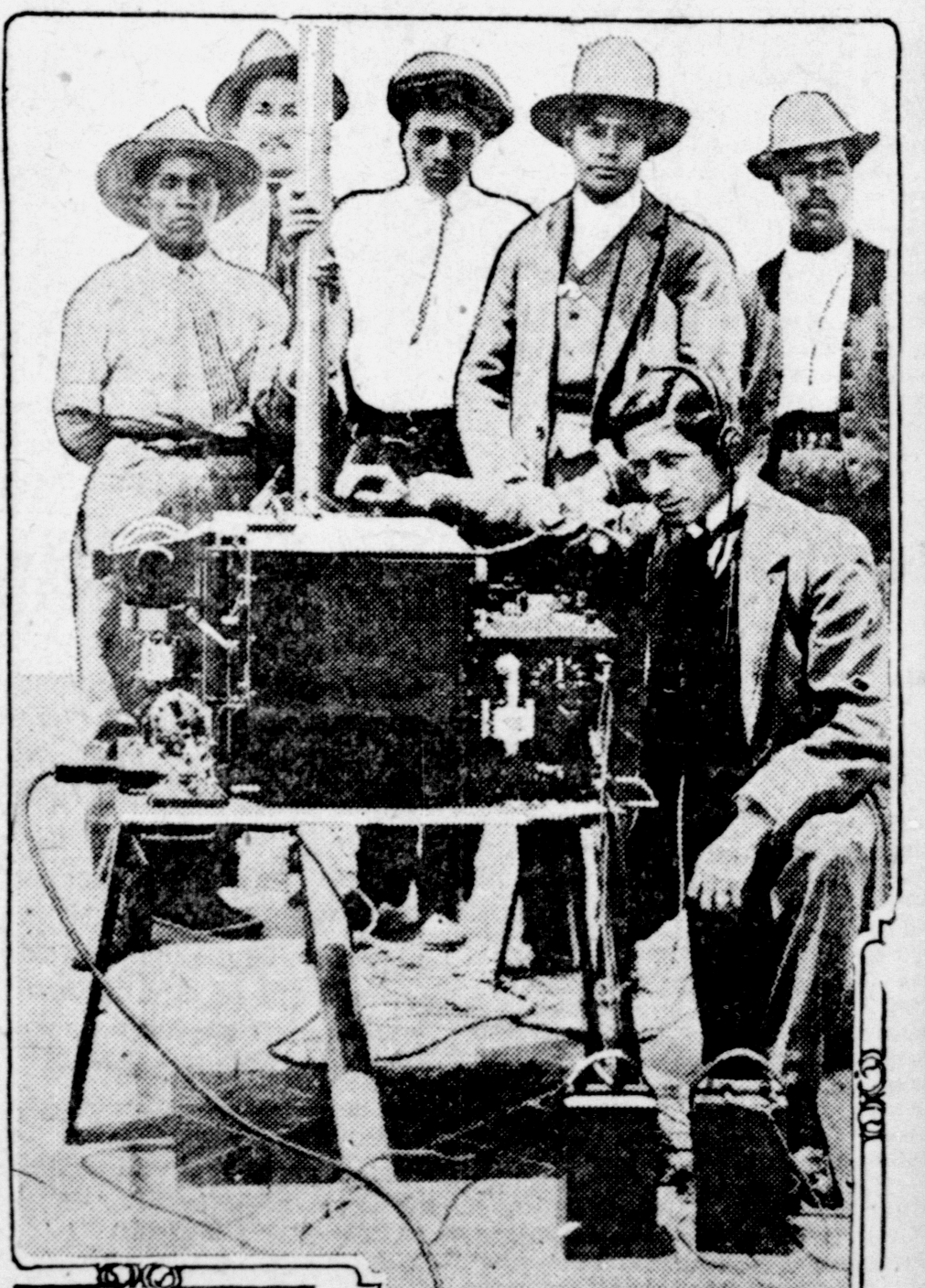


Photo shows one of the five American de Forest portable wireless outfits being used by the Mexican government. The apparatus can be put together or demounted in a few minutes. The machine will no doubt be in constant use by the Mexican army in case of actual war with the United States.

PINEAPPLES

Fancy Florida

This is Pine Time
Get them now don't delay

JOHN C. BURNS
FRUIT HOUSE

Going Away For A While?

Then you will want the **TRIBUNE** to follow, you will want to keep in touch with the old place.

We can send it to anywhere. Phone or drop us a card. Subscription price by mail, 25 cents per month.

PERSONALS

B. A. Yeomen 4th of July dance. Orlando Hansen, Russell Anderson, and Harry Johnson are, camping in a small cottage at the lower end of French Island.

Savings deposits made on or before July 10 draw interest from July 1, at Batavian National Bank.

W. R. Strouse of Tomah was in the city yesterday looking after business matters.

Let W. A. Grimes & Co. do your electrical work. Arthur Holbek, Mgr. C. E. Harding, Winona, spent Monday in La Crosse on business.

Hubert Staats, a local boy with Company M at Camp Douglas, was in the city yesterday. He was on a short leave of absence.

Savings deposits made on or before July 10 draw interest from July 1, at Batavian National Bank.

G. W. Prochaska was here yesterday from Friendship, Wis.

Bert Horn was a local visitor this week from Reno, Minn.

Dr. J. Schleiter has moved his dental office to the Linker Bldg. Rooms 403, 4th floor.

L. Ferry was here Monday. He returned to his home in Waukon, Ia., today.

Cliff Chapel was in La Crosse from Houston, Minn., yesterday.

Savings deposits made on or before July 10 draw interest from July 1, at Batavian National Bank.

Charles Butcher, Valley, Wis., has been in the city this week on business.

E. C. Flalten was a local business caller.

Hack calls day and night. Gateway City Transfer Co. Phone 179.

R. E. Filkins of Rushford, Minn., spent Monday in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Brody and Miss M. Brody comprised a party from Cash-ton which was in the city yesterday visiting friends.

Savings deposits made on or before July 10 draw interest from July 1, at Batavian National Bank.

Q. A. Merrick, Spring Valley, registered at a local hotel Monday.

Andrew Esker and Ray Sheehan were in the city yesterday from California.

Ed Woodhouse was here this week from Victory, Wis.

FOR NERVOUS INDIGESTION
Take **HORFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE**. Relieves the distressed stomach, restores appetite, strength and vitality. Buy a bottle.

HOTELS LAW AND COOK CHANGE HANDS SATURDAY

Business houses on Pearl street, between Second and Third streets are due for a complete change in management with the announcement Saturday that the Markos Brothers would take over the Corcoran hotel, Corcoran bar, and the Little Dandy saloon. The five Markos brothers own the structure housing these places, and the Badger Distilling company, which will be allowed to remain.

Shaheen Markos was on Saturday buying out the complete furnishings of the saloons and the hotel, which will undergo a renovating.

The five brothers who are taking over the business are Shaheen, Salem, Nicholas, Thomas and Solomon, the latter is now with a local militia company at Camp Douglas.

The oldest of the brothers came to America from Damascus, Syria, in 1900. In the course of the next few years the remainder of the family came to America and associated themselves in business.

Another exchange of property on lower Pearl recently was the disposal of Hotel Cook, formerly Hotel Law, located on the corner of Second and Pearl streets. The new owner, Mr. E. J. Harris, will again call the place by its old name, Hotel Law.

Mr. Harris is the present owner of Hotel Grand, on Third and Pearl streets, and of a restaurant on the same corner. He will have charge of the three places in the future.

SAYS ENEMIES ARE INTERNAL

NEW YORK, July 4.—"The enemies of America are all internal," Dr. David Starr Jordan of Stanford university said on his arrival here Monday from a peace mission at El Paso, Texas, and Albuquerque, N. M.

ASK YOUR NEIGHBORS

It used to be the custom—and may be now to remote farms—for the housewife to use her own knowledge, good sense and judgment in dealing with sickness in the family before sending for the doctor, unless in serious emergencies. After that, when there was no immediate danger she would talk with her neighbors, women who had had experience with sickness.

Any woman who suffers from ailments peculiar to her sex will do well to ask her neighbors. She should easily find one who has used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Just ask her about it!

A WORD TO THE LADIES

If you are bothered with Goitre, or enlargement of the neck, I have a very good remedy for it, which has cured a great many in my experience. You just apply it every night with a feather—it don't color the skin—and the goitre gradually disappears. I have it in 50c and \$1.00 bottles.

I fill mail orders for it too.
CHAS. BEYSCHLAG
Druggist 508 Main Street

THE MOVIES

THE STAR

TODAY ONLY

BEN WILSON and Dorothy Phillips in the

"SHERIFF OF PINE MOUNTAIN"

A drama of the northwest with beautiful snow scenes.

Richard Stanton, Jane Novak and Glen White in a thrilling drama

POWDER TRUCK AND THE WAR

And a crackerjack L-KO comedy with Fatty Gene Rogers

WEDNESDAY—Mary Fuller and Cleo Madison as headliners

New Show

Today

WM. S. HART

AND BESSIE LOVE IN

"The Aryan"

AND

"His Bread and Butter"

KEYSTONE COMEDY

Children 5c Adults 10c

Matinee Any Seat 10c

TODAY AND WEDNESDAY

MAJESTIC

THE STRAND

SPECIAL for the Fourth of July

"The Great Divide"

Featuring

House Peters

and MISS ETHEL CLAYTON

SPECIAL HOLIDAY MATINEE

starting at 2 o'clock.

THE CASINO

LAST TIMES TODAY

F. X. BUSHMAN

and Beverly Bayne

IN

"A MILLION A MINUTE"

Their latest METRO picture.

THE STRAND TOMORROW

THE DOME

COOLEST PLACE IN TOWN

Tonight

"RUSKS"

Broadway Star Feature in three Acts

LATEST SELIG NEWS TRIBUNE

"AN EYELESS EDEN"

A comedy featuring Ethel Teare

Tomorrow—Lionel Barrymore in "A Yellow Streak"

Metro feature

CELEBRATION IS GIVEN FOR TEDDY

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., July 4.—Colonel Roosevelt may be "only a private citizen," but Oyster Bay doesn't believe it. The Independence day celebration of Oyster Bay was built around the colonel.

In fact the reviewing stand was built for him.

It was stipulated that Roosevelt should not be called upon for a speech but everyone expects one.

CONCERT SEASON OPENS

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 4.—Milwaukee's park concert season opened today with a concert at Lake park.

BRITISH DEALERS PUT BIG STRESS ON LIFE BELTS

BY WILBUR S. FORREST

LONDON, June 22.—(By mail.)—If American voyagers have qualms about sea traveling after a voyage from New York to London, a short sojourn in London before continuing across the channel to Paris or the North sea to Holland is not designed, just at present, to act as a sedative to frazzled nerves.

Outfitters' shops, liberally scattered in the American's usual London itinerary, and the newspapers, constantly sound the warning, "Be prepared."

Display windows of these outfitters' shops are constantly filled with patent life belts while the newspapers are reaping a harvest of advertisements pointing out the relative merits of "Somebody's Patent Waistcoat."

A news column also is occasionally devoted to a new invention which appears like an ordinary suit of clothes, but is capable of floating the heaviest man.

Here is a sample "ad" from a big London daily which injects a doubt into the mind of the most intrepid civilian sea dog.

"Do not rely on death trap life belts which turn unconscious wearers face downward and drown them."

"Remember the Maloja and Sussex disasters. Our waistcoat makes drowning impossible by turning the wearer when he ceases to struggle."

"It has saved hundreds of lives from the Lusitania, Falaba, Costello, Royal Edward, India, Persia, Galicia and other well known disasters."

The "ad" is fortified by illustrations showing the "unconscious" survivor floating serenely on his back while others (who failed to go prepared) are maneuvering through the preliminaries of a watery death.

One manufacturer of life saving waistcoats quotes in his "ad" from the experiences of real live Lord who owes his present status to his foresight in purchasing a waistcoat before venturing on the Mediterranean.

There are many divers models of life saving waistcoats. Inquiry today elicited that the sale of all models since the latest German submarine campaign, has been enormous.

Some models may be worn as an ordinary vest. The prospective survivor has only to reach down and extract a little tube, with a valve attached, from somewhere in his shirt front.

When danger comes he simply inflates the vest like a foot ball and he is ready for the worst.

All travelers from England wear their waistcoats day and night while in the danger zones.

The American who leaves London without this little necessity is in a class by himself.

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE TO PASTOR'S WIFE

VIROQUA, Wis., July 4.—(Special.)—A large party of friends and neighbors gave Mrs. Smey, wife of Rev. Smey of the Synod church, a pleasant surprise at her home Friday evening. The occasion was her birthday. The ladies brought luncheon and presented Mrs. Smey with a gift.

Gays Mills Victorians
Viroqua and Gays Mills teams played ball at the latter village Thursday afternoon. The game resulted in a score of three to four in favor of Gays Mills. These two teams are considered the strongest of the league, Gays Mills ranking first.

Seeks Injunction
Mr. W. H. H. Cash, president of the Hillsboro railroad, was in the city recently. His purpose was to secure a temporary injunction preventing the Hillsboro Milling company from constructing a new dam, recently washed away, until the state commission can pass upon the case.

Local and Personal
The ladies of the Home Circle and their husbands enjoyed a picnic supper at the city park Friday evening.

The La Farge telephone system, owned by A. E. Zimdar for the past few years, has been sold to Herman Abel, who took possession July 1.

Sunday a party of Richard Center people motored across the country to this city and had their dinner in the city park.

Secretary F. M. Alexander has established an office in the second story of the Williams block. He is secretary of the Fair association.

Miss Mabel Olson, who recently graduated from a western university, has secured a position as principal of schools at Lakota, N. D., for the coming year.

Miss Darlene Anderson has gone to Sioux City for an extended visit with her uncle, Roy Primmer, and his wife.

Chris Lewison and daughter left Thursday for a visit with relatives at Michigan City, N. D.

Miss Ida and Anna Yttri of West Prairie visited Viroqua friends Saturday.

Mrs. A. E. Smith entertained a few friends at her home Friday evening. James McLin of La Farge transacted business in the city last week.

Mrs. John Langley and daughter Maxine of Wibaux, Mont., are expected here within a few days for a visit with the Griffin and Wolfram families. They are now visiting at La Farge.

Bernard Sargeant of this city has secured a position in an undertaking concern at Bismarck, N. D.

TWO DIE IN CRASH

PHILADELPHIA, July 4.—Two women and a girl were killed and a man seriously injured Monday when a New York express train on the Philadelphia and Reading crashed into their automobile at Glen Lake, Pa.



A Week's Cruise \$40 Meals and Berth Included

TICKETS SOLD FOR ANY PART OF TRIP

On 4 Lakes—2,200 Miles of Beautiful Scenery, Shore Line, Islands, Rivers and Bays on one of the Big, New Cruising Ships

"North American" - "South American"

Cruises Weekly from Chicago, Buffalo, Detroit, Cleveland, Duluth or Georgian Bay Ports and Return

Stops of several hours made at all principal points of interest—ample time to see the sights. The New Ships "North American" and "South American"—Passenger Service Exclusively—are equipped to give a service equal to the best Atlantic liners. These magnificent steamships have many innovations for travel, comfort and amusement—a ball-room, an orchestra, children's open air playgrounds and deck games. All these are free. Steamer chairs and stateroom rugs available. Dining Service the Best a Master Steward and Chef Can Produce

12 Days' Cruise, \$75—3,600 Mile Trip

Call or write for pamphlet and full information about

The Lake Trips That Have No Equal

Chicago, Duluth & Georgian Bay Transit Co., 314 S. Clark St., Chicago, Ills.

Boys' Fate In Balance

Shall Schoolboys Give Up Part of Vacation to Learn the Arts of War?

Schoolmarm's Decide

NEW YORK, July 4.—Whether "Beany" and "Pluppy" and millions of other American schoolboys shall sacrifice part of the time at the old swimmin' hole in learning to soldier was discussed yesterday before the National Education association, which went into session here.

It's all in the hands of the female of the species, too. Led by Mrs. Cora G. Lewis of the Kansas board of educational administration, the schoolmarm's control 76 per cent of the votes in the convention. When the matter comes before the business session Friday the decision is apt to rest on the impression made upon the women in their speeches by William Howard Taft and Major General Leonard Wood. Dr. David Starr Jordan leads the fight for the pacifists, while P. P. Claxton, United States commissioner of education, is lining up the militarists.

In the first clash yesterday the pacifists won out when the text-books endorsed by the American school peace league were adopted by the commission on text-books. All war maps and details of battlefields are eliminated from the history text-books endorsed. Only the causes, spirit and result of wars will be treated.

O. S. Westcott of Chicago, the man who discovered the "football face," as a characteristic type of college football players is on hand and promises to give the convention a thrill when he uncovers his "war face," a characteristic type of men who are militarists and military training advocates.

SEVENTEEN LIVES ARE IN DANGER WHEN BOAT HITS M' GREGOR BRIDGE

M'GREGOR, Iowa, July 4.—(Special.)—The lives of seventeen men on board the ferry which operated between North McGregor and Prairie du Chien were imperiled last night when the boat collided with the piling of the pontoon bridge. The ferry left Prairie du Chien about 11 p. m. with a full load of passengers. Coming down the slough the lights went out and as the captain in the darkness attempted to steer the boat through the pontoon it crashed against one of the pilings and nearly capsized. Harry Ramsdell, a farm hand, who was leaning against a window which was smashed in by the collision, had his right arm caught between the boat and the piling and the flesh torn off it. Two other passengers received slight injuries. After some difficulty the boat was brought to shore in safety. The injured men were taken to the hospital at McGregor where their wounds were cared for.

TO ADVOCATE SCHOOL TRAINING THAT MAKES FOR PEACE WITH HONOR

NEW YORK, July 4.—A day at Coney Island school athletics in the stadium of the University of the City of New York and an address by William Jennings Bryan advocating "school training that makes for peace with honor," are the features of the Fourth of July celebration of the National Education association here today.

Many delegates are spending the day at Coney and the stadium where four thousand children of the New York schools entertain them with military drill, setting up exercises, a preparedness program, folk dances, games, park fetes and pageants. This evening Mr. Bryan will address the teachers on "New Meanings of the Peace Movement." He advocates training in the schools which makes for peace with honor. His address is strictly educational and wholly without political significance.

Other speakers on the general program are Ella Flagg Young, former superintendent of the Chicago schools; Charles R. Van Hise, president of the University of Wisconsin, and John R. Kirk, president of the Mo. Secretary Durand W. Springer state normal school of Kirksville, estimates an enrollment of thirty thousand delegates.

TROOP TRAIN GOES INTO DITCH BUT NONE ARE INJURED


SAN ANTONIO, Tex., July 4.—Several cars of a troop train were derailed near here by a loose rail shortly after midnight. No one was injured. Hearing that San Antonio was the home of 50,000 Mexicans and fearing an attack, the militia commander disposed his men for any hostile action until the train was ready to proceed several hours later.

EL PASO FULL OF RAILROADERS

EAGLE PASS, Texas, July 4.—From superintendents to engine wipers El Paso is full of railway men today. All are mobilized under Uncle Sam's orders, for possible "service in Mexico." If war with the southern republic comes, Eagle Pass will be one of the great railroad centers for transportation of troops and the army is giving an example of preparedness in getting an operating force for the railroad work all assembled and ready.

NEW MINISTER PRESENTED

MEXICO CITY, July 4.—Alejandro Padilla Bell, new Spanish minister, was formally presented to General Carranza today by Foreign Secretary Aguilar.



L. C. Smith & Bros. Silent No. 8

A complete typewriter in every detail for the manufacturer, banker, merchant, or professional man. A typewriter minus the racket. Light running, ball bearing, long wearing. All devices inbuilt and attachments.

We carry a complete stock of new and Factory Rebuilt Typewriters. Typewriters Rented. Typewriter Supplies.

L. C. SMITH & BROS., TYPEWRITER CO.
229 Main Street, La Crosse, Wis.
or 74 East 5th St., St. Paul, Minn.

THE FASHION SHOP
F. A. REIMAN
EXCLUSIVE GARMENT STORE
Corner Fifth and Main Streets

HAY PASTURE
H. S. BURROUGHS,
Grand Crossing Farm
New Phone 1070-M

OUR SERVICE WILL HELP YOU to forget your troubles in having your freight delivered promptly on arrivals at depots. Tell us to look for it and we will deliver it without further attention on your part. PHONES 179.

GATEWAY CITY TRANSFER CO.

BRUSSELS A NEST OF GERMAN SPIES

MAASTRICHT, July 4.—Russia at its worst or Constantinople under Abdul Hamid never have been so overrun with spies as Brussels is at the present time.

Everlasting espionage has made life a burden for the Belgians and nowhere in the country are conditions so terrible as in the capital, according to reliable information smuggled across the frontier, despite all the vigilance of the kaiser's secret agents.

The spies are declared to be well paid—but only according to results. They do not draw regular salaries, but get their rewards on the strength of their reports' volume and supposed value.

Consequently, if they have no genuine information to turn into their superiors, it is charged that they manufacture it. To be accused by them means arrest and much difficulty at the best. It is more likely to mean prolonged imprisonment.

It may mean a firing squad.

A reign of terror has resulted. Nobody feels safe, even in the privacy of his own home. The people live in a constant state of nervous dread. A tap on the shoulder, prison and perhaps, death may come at any instant.

In Brussels alone it is declared there are 1,500 spies. How busy they are is proved by the extravagant style in which they live.

Whenever funds run short fresh victims must be found.

Women are numerous among the secret agents. They may be found all up and down the social scale, from the relative of General von Bissing, who took advantage of her position to keep an eye on the most exclusive residences, down to the humblest seamstress or domestic servant.

There are officers' and professors' wives, who keep watch in middle class circles.

There are the demimondaines, who

For Pimply Skin and Varicose Veins

All Yield Rapidly to Powerful Penetrating but Safe Prescription
Called **Moone's Emerald Oil**

Here is a surgeon's wonderful prescription now dispensed by pharmacists at trifling cost, that will reduce swollen, painful, ugly veins and will cause wens and goiters to absorb and pass away.

Not only does this great healing antiseptic promote rapid and healthy healing in open sores and wounds, but carbuncles, boils, abscesses, ulcers and piles are almost immediately relieved and cleanly healed.

In skin diseases also its action is little less than magical. The itching of eczema is instantly stopped; the eruptions dry up and scale off in a very few days. The same is true of barbers' itch, salt rheum and other skin eruptions and inflammation.

You can obtain **Moone's Emerald Oil** in the original bottle at any modern drug store for 50 cents. It is safe to use, and failure in any of the ailments noted above is next to impossible. Any druggist can supply you at any time.

I.O.O.F.



La Crosse Valley Lodge Number 149, I. O. O. F. invites Gateway City, Normanna, lodges and all Odd Fellows to the conferring the third degree Thursday, July 6th. Installation of officers will take place and all are welcome to refreshments after the meeting.

J. GUTMAN, Sec.

The Day We Celebrate

If you have been used to buying your shoes on the hit or miss plan, you will celebrate the day you first bought a pair of shoes from us and got ALL the value you are entitled to.

W. F. Strauss

320 Pearl Street

Week Financial

NEW YORK, July 4.—The New York Evening Sun financial review Monday said:

Little, naturally, was expected of Saturday's short session on the Stock exchange in consequence of the prevailing uncertainty regarding the Mexican situation and the approaching holidays, and business shrunk to small proportions. Much satisfaction was expressed over President Wilson's reassuring words in favor of the avoidance of war, except in the case of absolute necessity, but this was offset to a lesser degree by the bitter arraignment of the government contained in the memorandum issued by the Mexican authorities in commenting on the latest American note.

First prices were generally lower and fractional declines were widely distributed throughout the general list. With buying incentive at low ebb, the professional traders worked for reaction and influenced some rather sharp declines in specialties before expiration of the first hour. Standard railways, while dull and inclined to heaviness, offered better resistance to the forces of contraction because of the recent excellent earning statements.

There was no important change in trading conditions in the closing half of the session, and although some specialties like Industrial Alcohol and Studebaker corporation extended their losses the list elsewhere showed a slightly better tendency.

KING OF SPAIN GIVES BULL FIGHTING BLOW WITH HORSE RACE FAD

MADRID, July 4.—King Alfonso, a keen advocate of horse racing, is taking advantage of the European war to popularize the sport in Spain.

Spanish bull-fighting, like American baseball, now the national pastime, will have a rival within a few years if the people take kindly to the king's efforts. He has purchased three English two-year-olds and has entered into competition with the Duke of Toledo, Spain's leading horse fancier.

The first official race for the king's golden cup was held at San Sebastian, the historic town, which may eventually become the Spanish Newmarket.



64th Semi-Annual Payment of Interest

Interest on deposits in the savings department of this bank will be credited on our books July 3rd. It will be ready for payment or for entry on pass books Monday, July 3rd, or any time thereafter.

Interest not withdrawn will be added to principal and bear interest thereafter the same as the original deposit.

Deposits made prior to and including Monday, July 10th, will bear interest from July 1st.

Make your start this month with \$1.00

STATE BANK OF LACROSSE

YOUR ACCOUNT INVITED-PROTECTED & APPRECIATED

"THE BANK ON THE CORNER"

NO ABATEMENT OF DRILLS AT CAMP ON FOURTH

CAMP DOUGLAS, Wis., July 4.—(Special.)—Even Independence day brought no relief from drill to the boys in the First Wisconsin brigade preparing here for service on the Mexican border. The officers are determined that the Badger troops shall be the best in the south. Because of the large number of rookies in each regiment they insist on constant drills. The only military recognition of the day occurred at noon when a salute of 48 guns was fired to the flag.

BRITISH CONTINUE GREAT BATTLE ON NORTH OF STREAM

(Continued from Page 1.)

A ravine north of Assevaliers and on the Herbecourt slopes the German losses were frightful.

North of Frise, another German captive balloon was fired and destroyed by French flyers last night.

"Between the Aves and the Aisne, French reconnaissance penetrated first line German trenches and communicating trenches," said the official statement. "Some prisoners were taken."

"On the Verdun front, a German attack on the west bank of the Meuse on the southern slopes of Dead Man's hill was checked by French fires."

"East of the Meuse, a most violent struggle raged all night in the region northwest of Thiamont. Six German attacks, one with liquid fire, failed. The Germans were slaughtered by our screen and rifle fires, suffering the heaviest losses. They did not succeed in making the French move an inch from their previous positions. In the Fumin wood the French made progress during the night, throwing the enemy from a trench."

To Retire Further

COPENHAGEN, July 4.—Berlin dispatches today hinted that the Germans are preparing for a further retirement before the Anglo-French offensive, but declared that no one in Berlin considers the situation at all desperate.

All German correspondents report that the allies probably have at their disposal the greatest supply of ammunition ever massed behind any army.

RUSSIANS BREAK RESISTANCE AND DRIVE WESTWARD

(Continued from Page One)

It is understood that he has a force of about 100,000 men strung in a thin line along the marshy region.

There have been rumors for some time that the Russians, following Brusiloff's successful offensive in Volhynia, Galicia and Bukovina, would extend their offensive northward by striking in force against the German center, under command of Prince Leopold. The object of such an offensive would be to outflank the Bavarians in the marshes and by smashing the German center, throw back practically the whole Austro-German line from the Baltic to the Carpathians.

ONE THOUSAND MEMBERS FOR BIG MEET PLAN

Leaders of Chamber of Commerce Movement Determine to Secure This Number

MEETING AT HIGH SCHOOL

Membership of Thirty-four Separates the Goal and Big Time Is Promised for Gathering

One thousand members for the big membership meeting of the Chamber of Commerce next Friday night at the High school auditorium. Such is the determination of the leaders in the great Chamber of Commerce movement. Only thirty-four memberships separate the present membership of 966 from the coveted goal. Although the town has been canvassed as with a fine tooth comb, the leaders still believe that it will be possible to secure thirty-four more members by Friday night, so that the news can be flashed throughout the commercial organization world that La Crosse has a membership of \$1,000 on the \$25 membership basis, a world's record for a city of this size.

There's going to be a big time at the high school Friday night is the plan if the committee materialize. They desire to have a great outpouring of members at the initial meeting of the Chamber and they want the big auditorium filled for the occasion.

There's some important business to attend to at the meeting, the adoption of a constitution and by-laws and the election of a president. The election may prove an interesting event, but the committee desires some entertainment, some sort of celebration in honor of La Crosse's great achievement, and there will be a program that will be of interest to every one.

There will be no election of directors at this meeting as the new constitution and by-laws will provide that they be elected by the various bureaus.

No definite word has yet been received as to when the new secretary, James R. Kinsloe, will report here for duty. The offer provided that he must be here by August 1, but it is possible that he may be able to leave Charlotte, N. C., before that time. The fact that an able and trained managing secretary has already been secured for the new organization has already increased confidence in its success, according to the opinion expressed by many business men yesterday.

Mr. Kinsloe comes recommended by the leading commercial authorities of the United States, Edward F. Trefz, of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and Will L. Finch, head of the Town Development company, commercial organization experts. The campaign committee also made a thorough independent investigation of Mr. Kinsloe, and are convinced that he is exactly the right type of man for the local organization.

"ROOKIES" DRILL LIKE REGULARS AT FIRST MEETING

At the meeting of the La Crosse Military Training association last night, a drill of an hour and a half was engaged in by the thirty-six men present.

The men did not gather with any intention of work-outs last night but were divided into two divisions to see what the men were really able to do. One group was in charge of John F. Kling, the other under the direction of H. L. Robb.

A committee was appointed at the business session to look into the advisability of providing uniforms for the men.

BOMBARDMENT ON AS FOURTH DAWNS CLEAR AND HOT

Hostilities Commence Early and Grow Fierce as Day Progresses; "Crackers" Are in Big Demand

MOST NOISE SINCE 1898

When La Crosse Boys Went to Philippines; Today City Is Remembering Boys Who Go to Mexico Soon

FATHER IS IN DIFFICULTY

Young America Don't Believe in Conservation and Firing Squad Generals Try to Save Ammunition for Night

La Crosse is today under heavy bombardment.

Hostilities, commencing early yesterday, were fiercely maintained until a late hour last night. The bombardment was resumed at an early hour this morning and gained in force as Independence Day dawned clear and hot.

La Crosse is celebrating the Fourth of July—the one-hundred and fortieth anniversary of the signing of the declaration which precipitated war with England in the city of Philadelphia in 1776, and made the United States of America independent—with probably more spirit than has been shown here during the last eighteen years.

Day Has Double Meaning

It was then that La Crosse sent her young manhood to the Philippines in the war with Spain.

Today La Crosse is remembering the two hundred and more young men who, at Camp Douglas, are spending one of the few remaining days before they will commence their journey towards Texas—the journey which may end by their crossing rifle-barrels with the people of the disrupted republic across the Rio Grande-Mexico.

Old Glory Everywhere

The Stars and Stripes are floating from at least every other dwelling. Down town business houses are decked with bunting and flags. Old Glory is floating out from the top of the highest buildings.

"Sane Fourth" measures, which became prominent a few years ago, and gained in popularity to the discomfort of Young America, are utterly lacking in La Crosse today. Young America is "going to it." Sellers of fireworks, cannon crackers, torpedoes and the dozen and one varieties of noise producers report an unprecedented demand.

In fact, an "Insane Fourth" was sanctioned in La Crosse yesterday by Mayor Arthur A. Bentley.

"Let the boys and girls 'whoop 'er up,'" he said. They ought to be allowed to show their patriotism in any manner in which they want to. Let there be all the noise possible."

They All Make Noise

And with this sanction members of the younger generation, joined not less heartily by older brothers, older sisters, and even mother and father, are defending their homes against the possibility of someone else making more noise than they. "Machine gun" companies (the kind you touch a match to and let 'er all go at once) are attacking in every quarter of La Crosse. Field artillery (the nicker apiece sort) maintained a steady fire all day long.

General Father Hard Put

General Father and Mother found difficulty in managing their "orderlies" (Johnny and Willie and Mary and Susie) who failed to see the sense of conserving their heavy-fire ammunition for the evening.

Many were disappointed in learning today that neither the Milwaukee nor the Northwestern railroads are sending excursions to Camp Douglas. All regular trains were crowded, however, and they contained from three to five extra coaches.

Picknickers Organize

Trains bound for the camp last night were packed with dinner baskets laden friends and relatives of the soldiers. Reports from Camp Douglas today are to the effect that one of the largest crowds in the history of the village is taking possession. Scores of La Crosse people are visiting for the last time with the soldiers.

Picnics are being organized by the hundreds. Parks are dotted with gay parties. Many journeyed by automobile to cool picnicking spots out of the city.

We Celebrate

This is the day that no small boy is complete unless scorched or crisped.

The day of waving flags and raving orators.

The day the devil chaser and the ice man go about seeking whom they may devour.

The day we shoot ourselves full of tetanus or blow our fingers off and our eyes out to show our independence.

A day more deadly and glorious than a mad housewife with a rolling pin.

An ideal day to be deaf, dumb, blind and buried in a hole.

The Fourth of July! The day we celebrate!

Vacation Starts

But I'll keep in touch with home through the TRIBUNE which I am having sent daily. Subscription price by mail, 25 cents per month.

SPEEDERS' PARTY SWELL GATHERING SCORCHING TO END

(Continued from Page One.)

Hunt.

With the two exceptions noted the others quickly changed their pleas, paid \$12.50, and grinned or frowned their way out of the courtroom.

Big Crowd Present

Ray and Hackbarth refused to join the majority of those arraigned with pleas of guilty. Their hearings were set by Judge Hunt. Hackbarth will appear in police court July 6 and Ray on July 7.

The small police court room was packed with spectators long before the judge made an appearance. Among the spectators were many automobile owners. Several of the violators were accompanied by their attorneys.

"Twelve-fifty and costs" was repeated eight times by the court in short order—the speeders dug down, paid and left the court.

Emil F. Rotering, Arcadia, was on his way home at 6 o'clock last night. Rotering was in a hurry. He did not know of the police motorcycle man. He speeded his machine up a bit going through the city. He was arrested, and in order that they would not have to hold him until today, Judge Hunt opened court last night.

Rotering paid a fine of \$12.50 without a murmur.

The most serious objection raised to the proceedings was the delay and uncertainty which makes it practically impossible for defendants to retain any notion of their speed or in any way to enter defense. Mr. Ray declared that justice should provide that a man alleged to be speeding be approached at the time and place of the alleged offense and told that there and then he was charged with violating the ordinance. A police authority is quoted as having replied that, had that been done, the word would have gone out that a motorcycle cop was amuck in the town, and the speeders would have cut it out. Mr. Ray thinks that this statement granted, the law would have been satisfied and the public protected.

Frank Evans' Tale

The charge was repeatedly made by defendants, grouped about the courtroom discussing the situation, that they were "egged on" to speed by the "motorcycle cop." Considerable amusement was created by the story told by Frank Evans, of the Wisconsin-Minnesota Light and Power company.

"That cop is a tantalizer," frowned Mr. Evans. Then he grinned broadly.

"I was making for the North side at perfectly legal speed," said Mr. Evans, "when a guy on a motorcycle came alongside. He looked like a farmer, and I paid no attention to him until he began grinning at me. He shot ahead of me and looked back, a challenge in his laugh. Then he dropped back, only to go ahead again, wearing that teasing grin all the time. He kept that up. I was getting mad, for I didn't like to be taunted with my old car, which strains itself to reach the speed limit, but when again he shot past me with that 'I dare you' grin, I couldn't stand it."

"I'll catch you, d—n you!" says I to myself, and I cut 'er loose. I actually coaxed twenty miles an hour out of that old tin can, and that's a record."

Mr. Evans lapsed into silence for a moment, then the rueful grin disappeared, and the wide grin accompanied his concluding remark:

"I caught him."

Judge Hunt's Idea

Judge Clinton W. Hunt wishes the La Crosse public to understand that, so far as the duty comes to him, auto laws in La Crosse will be enforced, but he also wishes it understood that there will be no persecution nor favoritism, and that the circumstances in each case will be considered as far as the court's discretion is concerned.

"There can be no hard and fast rule," said Judge Hunt, "but substantial justice can be done. I think scores of offenses of twenty or twenty-five miles an hour are fairly treated at \$10 and cost. First offenses where the driver is going forty miles or more, where he is racing or where he is intoxicated, should draw stiff penalties. Minor offenses, relating to parking, lack of lights and the like, should be treated with greater lenience. Passing street cars at crossings is an especially dangerous practice. Physicians in emergency cases probably should be excepted, but the law now does not permit and I understand no exemption can be made by ordinance. However, I think where the physician, when arrested, can show that he was attending to a serious call, the court should make the fine nominal. The physician arraigned yesterday might have come under that head, but he suffered the perhaps unjust disadvantage that the incident was so old he could not recall what his errand at the time was. It should be observed that second offenses compel a larger penalty, and particularly in cases of flagrant speeding these should be very stiff."

SAYS THERE'LL BE NO WAR

CHICAGO, July 4.—Senator James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois, democratic whip in the senate, said here yesterday he had conferred with President Wilson just before leaving Washington and was in a position to say "There will be no war with Mexico."

FRENCH HOLD MEMORIAL SERVICES FOR CHAPMAN

BY HENRY WOOD

(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

PARIS, July 4.—Memorial services for Victor Chapman, young American aviator, who was killed at the French front when he went to the rescue of two other flyers attacked by a German squadron, attracted a large portion of the American colony and in the towns, villages and hamlets alike the days when our forefathers fought for self-respect and liberty were recalled and the story of the struggle for the maintenance of an asserted independence told in oration, recitation and music.

Following the memorial service,

the Americans proceeded to the cemetery of Picpus, where they deposited a wreath on the tomb of General Lafayette. President Cleveland Cox of the Lafayette society, read letters from Chapman's father expressing pride in the service his son had rendered to France.

Because of the war, the American embassy did not hold its usual Fourth of July reception today. The American chamber of commerce will observe the day with a banquet this evening.

Patriotism The Spirit

Nation Today Celebrates Day on Which American Primal Motives Resulted in Great Declaration

Humanity Was Word

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 4.—Atlantic and Pacific shores and the long stretches from Puritan New England to the torrid mezas, where Indian and Spaniard roam, today resounded with the acclamations of a free people in celebration of the 140th anniversary of their independence. In all the large cities and in the towns, villages and hamlets alike the days when our forefathers fought for self-respect and liberty were recalled and the story of the struggle for the maintenance of an asserted independence told in oration, recitation and music.

Independence Day this year takes on a greater, a more vital significance. It recalls to the children the stern spirit of their ancestors, what it meant in '76, and what it has meant through all the years in which this great republic has been building. And it gives color to the sentiment which is now stirring the blood of the descendants and successors of the American colonists who fought at Lexington and Concord, at Ticonderoga and White Plains and at Saratoga and Yorktown.

The American people are fortunate in their possession of a patriotic history. It is a priceless heritage that has come down to them through the century and a half of national existence from the generation which laid so well and so securely the foundation of this government. For it is a history not of devotion to rulers, to dynasties, to sects or to classes, but a devotion on the part of the individual to the commonwealth.

Patriotism has had many interpretations before that which was given it on the western continent. Men have died for their king and have been called patriots; they have given up their lives in wars of conquest and have been counted good servants of their country. But patriotism in America reached the highest level of that virtue—higher, perhaps, than in any other instance which history records—in applying itself solely, persistently and with entire self-sacrifice, to the establishment of a system in which human liberty, right and justice were enthroned supreme.

The struggle, which began in earnest when the representatives of the thirteen united colonies signed their famous declaration in Philadelphia 140 years ago today, had a far wider scope than was imagined by those who penned their signatures to the documents. In declaring for the rights of the scattered colonists along the coast of North America, they turned a new leaf in the history of mankind, and on that first page was written the word—Humanity.

The recent course of events has given conclusive evidence, if such evidence were needed, that the American people of today are no degenerate sons of the sires whose deeds they celebrate in the commemoration of Independence Day. They have a broader duty to perform for humanity, and they approach it in a spirit as conscientious, as firm, as unselfish as that which was manifested by the men of '76. This it is which gives to this day of patriotic memories its great significance in the year 1916.

BADGER OFFICERS RESENT CRITICISM OF THE MILITIA

CAMP DOUGLAS RESERVATION, Wis., July 4.—Officers in charge of the troops here are much provoked by a dispatch coming from Washington in which the alleged "unpreparedness" of the national guard in the states of the union is attacked. In Wisconsin, at least, they say, the attack is not justified.

Ample supplies were in the storehouses here to equip the regiments at maximum peace strength. The government, however, insisted on full war strength in the companies. Repeatedly Major Williams, chief quartermaster, has asked for additional equipment to provide against just such an emergency, but the national government has refused to send it here even when an offer was made to build another storehouse to keep it in.

When additional supplies did arrive, during the last week, the outfits were of a new order and did not match in many respects the equipment which the veteran men had. The canteen has been remodeled, the belts are of a different type, "pup" tents are smaller, mess kits different, and other minor changes have been made. The result is much difficulty in fitting out the troops uniformly and much time wasted, which the Wisconsin officials can not be blamed for.

The officers will not talk for publication, because of the censorship exercised in all military affairs. "The facts will be brought out plainly when the time comes," is all that they will say.

Morning Goes By Without A Single Mishap

After a poll of all physicians and hospitals in the city at a late hour this morning it was learned that the first part of the day was passing without the usual Fourth of July accidents.

This may be due to a great extent to the fact that many of the more dangerous fireworks have been done away with this year.

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CHICAGO, July 4.—Senator James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois, democratic whip in the senate, said here yesterday he had conferred with President Wilson just before leaving Washington and was in a position to say "There will be no war with Mexico."

LABOR LEADS BIG CELEBRATION IN NATIONAL CAPITAL

WASHINGTON, July 4.—Independence day in Washington was converted into a labor celebration today and that, in turn, into a peace day—a peace-with-Mexico-day. Labor leaders, whose program of events dominated the Fourth in the national capital gave as much of their time and their efforts to the Mexican situation as they did to the dedication of the A. F. of Labor's new home, about which the day's ceremonies were centered, or the parade of 20,000 workers. They hoped for a discussion of Mexican affairs by President Wilson in his speech and had reason to expect that would be the theme.

Conferences between President Campers, Secretary Morris, Treasurer Lennon and other leaders of the American Federation of Labor, on the one hand, and the Mexican labor leaders on the other, continued today.

A formal joint appeal was issued last night asking for appointment of a commission of inquiry.

FIRST WISCONSIN TROOPS EXPECTED IN SAN ANTONIO

Seventh Illinois Infantry, 1,050 Strong, Reaches Fort Sam Houston; More Badger Troops May Go There

NEW YORK SCOUTS GO

Society Women Meet Troops at Station and Serve Sandwiches and Lemonade to Soldier Boys

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, July 4.—The Seventh Illinois infantry, 1,050 strong, arrived at Fort Sam Houston late yesterday. The regiment is commanded by Colonel Daniel Morarity. General D. J. Foster, commanding the First Illinois brigade, is in active charge of the militia contingent here. Two more Illinois regiments and three from Wisconsin are expected to complete the reserve to be held here. The First Wisconsin troops, a troop of cavalry and a battery of artillery, are due here today.

The First Illinois cavalry, which passed through here late yesterday enroute to Brownsville, was met at the station by a committee of local society women, who served the guardsmen sandwiches and lemonade. On the rear of the Illinois train was a force of eighteen mounted scouts of the Seventy-first New York infantry, with sixty horses and twenty mules, who had been picked up at Waco. They had stopped there to exercise their animals.

A part of the New York field artillery passed through here last night and reports were received of a Missouri regiment arriving at Laredo and a Kansas regiment at Eagle Pass.

DONALDSONS GO UP RIVER TODAY IN THE ST. PAUL

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Donaldson of Des Moines, former well known residents of La Crosse, shook hands with a few old friends at the Riverside park landing this morning. They were bound upriver on the steamer St. Paul. They have their car on board. Mr. Donaldson was formerly a National Cash Register company representative here.

BEST FASHION NEWS

First pictures of latest styles in the Fashion Section of the New York Herald, Sunday, July 9, An American newspaper for American people. Leads in women's affairs.

The Departure

The sky was dark and gloomy. The clouds were shedding tears. As our boys in khaki uniforms Were met with rousing cheers.

They marched along with steady tread. With shoulders squared and heads held high— And close set jaws that plainly said "We are ready to do or die."

At the city's square our "boys in blue." Assembled, to cheer them on. And forgot that they were halt and lame. From the battles of 'sixty-one.

The crowds went wild with noisy cheers. As each battalion passed. But thoughtful few were dumb with grief. When the boys were gone at last.

They had witnessed tearful partings. Heard the sobs of kith and kin. That distracting bands of music Sought to drown with martial din.

And when the whistles began to blow. It seemed like the mothers of men Were screaming their protest to all the world. Against the God of War who had conquered again.

Pity the mothers of soldier boys. And their wives and sweethearts too. Then pity the boys with the courage To fight for the Red, White and Blue.

May an Angel of Hope hover near them. To cheer them on their way. May God, in his mercy, answer the prayers That were offered this memorable day.

MARY A. DALTON.

June 22, 1916. Milwaukee.

Broad Hip Effects are Exceedingly Smart



BROAD hips make perhaps the one really inevitable feature of the spring fashions. We have skirts of a great many kinds, we have simple effects and elaborate effects that are equally smart but in one way or another we must be broad over the hips if we will be in style. In the illustration various methods of achieving that result are shown. The flounced skirt may be corded at its lower edge to accentuate the breadth. Each of the other models shows hip drapery of some sort. The two that give the burnous effect are exceedingly simple while at the same time they take graceful and attractive folds and

Black and White Is a Favorite Combination - By May Manton

A GREAT variety of fancy stockings, some showing embroidery in vertical lines at the front, others at the sides and still others with crosswise or bayadere stripes. White with black embroidery and black with white embroidery are favorite combinations.

Riding costumes for little girls made of wool in shepherd's check for immediate wear and of natural colored linen for the summer.

Riding suits for the grown folk of pure white linen made with coats showing generous flare and ripple effect.

Interesting and attractive hats in genuine Eugene style, showing rather flat, round crowns, to be tip tilted over the face trimmed with quaint little flowers in real old-time effect.

Evening slippers in Colonial style, of satin with large buckles made of seed pearls.

Close fitting hats with brims rolled at the sides and trimmed with loops of ribbon that mount skyward, reaching amazing height.

Wrist bags of moiré silk with fine pin seam applied in a way that is both smart and practical, for it protects the silk from rubbing and at the same time gives a good effect.

A notable convenience for the limited household in the form of a skirt hanger. It can be attached to the inside of any closet door and will fold flat against it. There is space for eight skirts and the entire number can be hung without crowding the closet.

Smart boots for street wear with vamps made of tan colored Russian calf and the uppers of plain white buckskin.

Blouses of striped handkerchief linen with collars and cuffs of white. They show fronts lapped one over the other to be held by a single button.

Sports hats of natural colored linen trimmed with fancy braid and with leather to be exceedingly smart and attractive.

Exceedingly dainty gowns that combine taffeta with swiss embroidered muslin. They are wonderfully charming while they sound a note of innovation and since they bear the names of distinguished French designers they may be accepted without question.

Light weight cloths for sports and automobile coats woven in large plaids showing most attractive colors.

Silk voile in very dainty all-over designs that would be charming for children's frocks as well as for the grown-ups.

A variety of rich and handsome beaded garnitures and over-bodies that can be trusted to completely transform any costume. Some are all white, some are all black, some are black with iridescent beads of color and some are white with colored beads.

Afternoon gowns of white glove silk trimmed with tiny milk white beads applied over a design. A band edges the hem of each and corresponding trimming is found on the bodice.

New and handsome gros de Londres, woven with wide border is showing flowers in shadow effects.

Little boy's suits of rose colored linen trimmed with edges of black, that are exceedingly smart.

Rompers for tiny boys of crepe de chine with the square necks and short sleeves finished with scallops and embroidery.

Rompers for every-day wear of white dimity smocked with color.

Wool jersey cloth in inch-wide stripes, in bright colors designed especially for sports wear.

Lingerie hats for tiny girls made with mushroom brims and full crowns.

Exceedingly smart blouses of blue linen with the edges scalloped with white and held with buttons of white crochet.

A great many fancy stock collars with jabots attached. Handsome ones are of fine batiste or lawn embroidered with thread and of colored crepe embroidered with beads.

Neck ruffles that fit closely about the throat, of various colored silks.

The old-time farthingale in a variety of new forms any one of which will serve to extend the skirt over the hips.

Attractive beach suits, as they are called, are shown with skirts of tussah in striped effects with coats of the same material in plain color. The beach suit is a variation of the sports costume, as a matter of course.

Exceedingly handsome dress coats of black satin made in three-quarter length, full and belted and with flared sleeves that are quaint and attractive.

Combination undergarments of a distinctly new type. They are made of washable satin combined with net and the skirts are boned to be genuine farthingales in effect.

A variety of coat suits for summer wear that are made of piqué, linen and cotton gabardine. A smart one which makes a good example is of flowered piqué combined with plain and trimmed with blue linen braid.

Bathing suits in what are known as "slip on" style or in one piece drawn on over the head after the manner of the middie. They extend to the knees and are belted. They may be worn with tights, with bloomers or with the new riding breeches.

Extremely attractive bathing shoes of satin, in various colors to match the costumes with trimming of white. They extend well up over the ankles, they are shapely and are closed with laces.

A generous number of high crown hats trimmed with encircling quills. Favorite quills are imitations of the Condor which is prohibited within our borders.

Novel and attractive picture hats of horse hair braid each trimmed with a row of conventionalized flowers set around the crown, and these flowers are made of the waxed satin that is being extensively used for millinery.

Flowers of wax used in combination with the familiar silk and muslin flowers to make up the quaint bouquets that are being extensively used for hat trimming.

A variety of cape ruches that will be worn as summer wraps. They are

shown of crepe, of ribbon and of silk, in white and in colors.

Children's hats in the modified poke shape, of Milan straw with trimming of narrow velvet ribbon and clusters of cherries, that are attractive and becoming.

Children's hats that are offered in colors to suit the eyes. Tuscan for the brown-eyed little ones, white milan with copenham trimming for the blue-eyed child and black hats for the grey-eyed contingent.

Sports waistcoats of awning striped silk that are made with V-shaped necks and high rolling collars at the back.

Fichu materials that are sold by the yard. Fine silk crepe and other materials, plaited with one edge finished with picot and the other with fluting that can be converted into fichu with a touch.

Neckties in stole style of black moiré. Silk decorated with cord, buttons and tassels of gold.

New veils that combine widely scattered big chenille spots with leaf designs and the like outlined with hand run silks.

Motor veils of chiffon showing pin stripes running crosswise. They are new and interesting but may prove somewhat trying for the eyes.

Exceedingly attractive white silk gloves, the wrist portions embroidered in pastel colorings.

Fibre silk sports coats in large check patterns trimmed with silk jersey in plain color, also sailor hats of material to match the coats with some simple brush ornament as trimming.

New swimming belts or vests that require no inflation, are always ready for use, are light and act as life savers. It is claimed that they are incapable of deterioration.

Wrist bags of silk showing elaborate head designs that are finished with tassels at the lower edges and with draw strings at the upper.

Belts of sheep skin in all the fashionable colors with covered buckles to match.

Cape collars of organdie edged with frills of the same, the seams covered with little cords of colored material, rose, pink, blue and the like.

Collar and cuff sets of kid, white, brown, tan, champagne and all prevailing colors.

Belts of glazed kid, made in various shades to match the fashionable shoes, finished with flat bows of the material.

Belts of washable white kid finished with tabs and buttons of color.

Novel and attractive blouses of Georgette crepe with trimming of soutache braid in more or less elaborate designs.

Parasols of plain colored taffeta, gathered at the edges and the fullness held by smocking as it approaches the ferrule.

Very dainty blouses of grey Georgette crepe with white hems finishing the collar and cuffs, that are especially designed for the fashionable grey suits.

Fancy Shoes Are Seen With Every Costume - By May Manton

THIS summer of 1916 is to be one of infinite charm from the sartorial point of view. Fashions are quaint, are picturesque and interesting and materials are ravishingly beautiful. There is every opportunity offered for the most exquisite and truly feminine effects. Women are to be womanly. There is not so much as a remnant of the masculine element left in her wardrobe, even the sports costumes are made of dainty materials. She wears the daintiest of underwear and petticoats that are starched and beruffled. She is feminine from the crown of her head to the tip of her toe. Even her shoes have lost their severity. She is a creature of frills and of furbelows, of ribbons and of dainty materials and she will make a wonderful picture if she uses her opportunities aright.

There will be a great deal of white worn. White always is much worn during the hot weather. It is so delightfully cool in effect, it is so pleasant to look upon as well as to wear that it is a deserved favorite, but this year there is an added reason for its popularity. There is not quite the usual abundance of dye stuffs. We must wear white and we must wear certain quiet tones, but we are using color to give relief, color in bits, and color of the most brilliant sort to counteract the effect. Grey is being extensively employed for house gowns as well as for street costumes but the grey costumes are robe and robe are more either by a brilliant colored rose tucked into the girdle, by a necktie the ends of which show beads of rich oriental coloring, or by some such brilliant touch. So much as the season is a season of feminine effects, it also is a season of needlework, naturally the two go hand in hand. Tucks that are hand sewed, ruffles that are hand stitched, gowns that are smocked or embroidered, fancy stitchery and every possible embellishment that is known to the needle woman's art are fashionable. Embroidery with silks is extensively used, also embroidery with beads, in fact beads are lavishly employed. That some of the suggestion comes from the Oriental influence is true beyond a doubt, but the designs are by no means confined to the East. Beads are made to produce many novel and very interesting results. Fascinating blouses of crepe de chine show simple geometrical forms or the modified Greek fret outlined with crystal beads that scintillate and shimmer. Neckties of ribbon show ends of approximately four or five inches thickly sewn over with beads of quiet tones such as grey or tan to make a foundation with a brilliant rose or two, also beads, against the background. Gowns of net or of silk are richly embroidered with beads and these beads sometimes are applied to give the effect of Orientalism that is almost barbaric, while again they are used in single tones, as cut steel, or crystal or pale pink or whatever the chosen color may be. Yet is extremely smart and jet beads are beautiful upon white, upon color and upon black. Frequently they are combined with colored beads to act as a foil, in fact

there is almost no limit to the possibilities of the bead idea. It may be made to do wonderful things and it requires only ingenuity on the part of the individual to produce exceptional results. Borders of skirts are made of beads sewed onto fine net, scarfs with bead borders are thrown over bare shoulders and beads indeed make the trimming feature of the season. A very beautiful bodice of champagne colored crepe is enhanced by embroidery combining beads with silk threads. The design is a simple one consisting of circles connected by some undulating lines. It is the treatment of the beads with the embroidery that produces the effect. Within the center of each circle is a Greek cross formed by four large wooden beads, just a shade darker than the crepe. The first circle consists of a row of these same beads about as large as a small pea. There are three rows of blue beads beyond that and second row of the champagne colored wooden beads, then a circle about one-half inch in width which consists of an over and over stitch in heavy silk thread and, as a finish for that, a row of the wooden beads larger than any seen within. It is all very simple. It will be easy for any woman who can hold a needle to accomplish but the idea behind the treatment and the skill with which the colors were planned are rare.

Georgette crepe is one of the best liked materials for summer costumes. It is used for entire gowns and it is used in combination with almost every fabric. It is really beautiful with taffeta or with faille or with gros de Londres and it is equally attractive combined with linen and piqué. It is an all round useful material and dressmakers are quick to recognize the fact. One of the gowns shown here is made entirely of the material in white with the skirt finish and the trimming of white taffeta and it would be hard to find anything daintier for summer wear. At the edge of the skirt is a binding of wide ribbon approximately three inches in width and bindings of ribbon in such width are to be found upon many of the newest and handsomest costumes.

Ribbon may be said to share the honors with beads, and largely and lavishly it is being used as trimming. It makes bands for thin material, it is worked into girdles. Ribbon neckties accompany many of the handsomest costumes, ribbon is largely employed as trimming for hats and ribbon sashes are worn with all summer gowns.

Designers are looking to many periods but the era of Louis XV appears to have taken a special hold upon their imaginations, hence we have a great many pompadour silks and a great many draped effects. There is a pretty example of a school girl's afternoon dancing frock shown in one of the illustrations. Pompadour taffeta is combined with crepe to give a very charming contrast and a charming effect. It will be noted that the sleeves are kimono in style. The shape is so pretty, so graceful and so becoming that it never dies. It is extensively used this summer for fancy

blouses of thin materials and the fact that it dispenses with the shoulder seams, makes it of inestimable value for such use.

Color to be successful, must be well handled. It requires either a genius or an expert who has studied the matter carefully from the artistic point of view. When colors are to be combined it is hoped that the best designs will be taken as models but for the average woman the single colors make the wisest selection. Jet is being largely used on white and steel is exquisite on white. Crystal beads are lovely on blue, pink and other pale colors and there are various simple combinations of the sort that can be utilized without danger of going astray. To combine rich colors after the manner of the Orient with success require a very nice sense of shade and of contrast.

For the coat suits and for one-piece gowns which make the practical costume of the wardrobe for every-day use, mohair in various weaves and even alpaca is advocated. It is being used by the leading French designers and it is exploited by the various shops in beautiful colors and effects. It makes a really most attractive material, it is durable, it sheds dust and it has much to commend it and when it has the sanction of a distinguished name in the dressmaker's world, its vogue may be said to be fairly well established. Soutache applied over a stamped design as trimming makes a good effect and is much liked. Bands of wide braid are used with good results, too. There seems every reason to look for costumes of mohair worn by women of unquestioned standing and filling an important place. They will be admirable for shopping, for traveling and for general morning wear, and while they do not in any sense, supersede the serge and the gabardine that have done such good service, they are added to the list and mean interesting variety. Dark blue trimmed with black is a favorite combination and always a handsome one and the black soutache on a blue ground makes an exceedingly good effect.

Silk suits undoubtedly will be extensively worn for afternoon occasions and the poplin weaves and gros de Londres are all favorites. Very attractive costumes of the sort show coats and skirts of the silk with bodices of chiffon or of tulle or of Georgette crepe with the silk introduced as trimming and almost inevitably beads used in one way or another. They may only outline the edge, or hold a hem in place but they are likely to be found if the costume is new and really up-to-date. There is scarcely a handsome afternoon costume that does not give some evidence of the vogue while evening gowns show beads utilized in most novel and attractive ways. Bugles as well as round beads are used and really wonderful combinations of colored beads are to be found. For elaborate garnitures, semi-conventionalized flowers make good motifs.

Crepe Is Very Popular



WHETHER the distinctly lingerie materials are to be made up or the simple summer silk, tucks will give a good effect. They are in the height of style, they make a simple trimming and in addition to serving that purpose the tucks of the skirt intensify the effect of width. The dress that is shown in the illustration is made of silk and wool crepe showing embroidered dots and it is trimmed with silk banding that makes a very pretty effect. The drapery is taffeta and taffeta is always attractive in contrast with crepe.

Separate Waists and Skirts are Once More In Vogue



THIS coming summer will be a notable one for the variety of its sports costumes. As a safe general rule skirts are simple but simplicity is attained in various ways. A great many costumes made with skirts and blouses to match will be worn but the separate waist of thinner material worn with a skirt of heavier is liked, and always makes a satisfactory costume for sports and for morning wear. Striped and checked materials are much worn, and they are effective whether the skirt is plain or plaid. For afternoon needs, silk may fairly be said to take first place. Foulards, pongees and taffetas are conspicuous but there are a number of silk crepes that are excellent for such use and all the poplin and faille weaves are fashionable. The two silk gowns that are illustrated afford excellent suggestions

S'MATTER, POP?

(Copyright, 1916, Press Publishing Company.)

By C. N. PAYNE



PETEEY DINK—Henrietta Is Much Too Thoughtful

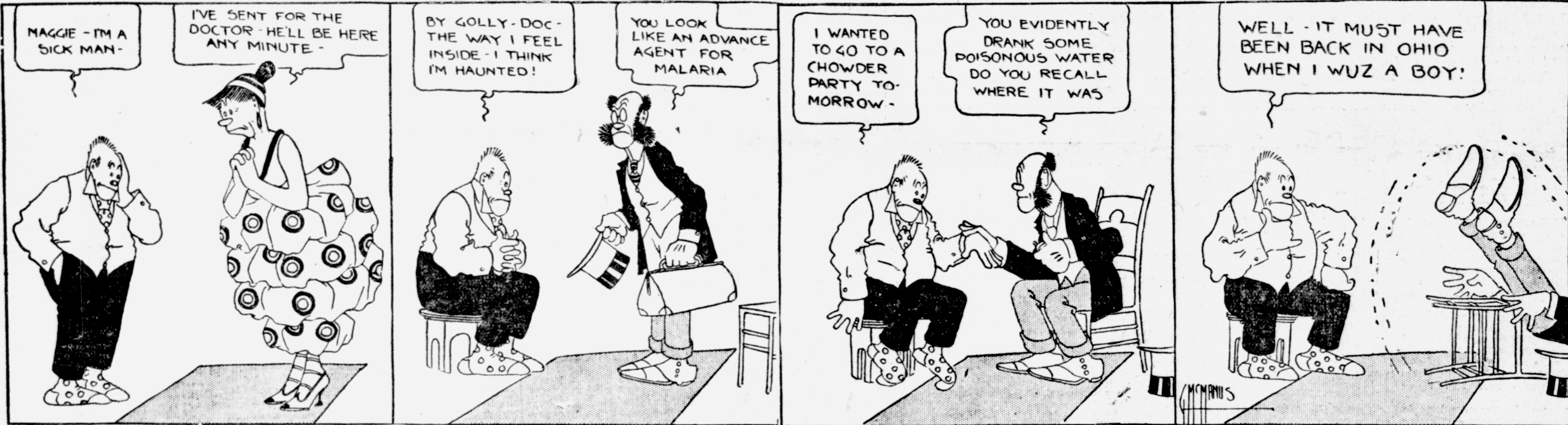
By C. A. VOIGHT



BRINGING UP FATHER

(Copyright, 1916, International News Service.)

By GEORGE McMANUS



The TRIBUNE'S
Daily
Short Story

THE DAWN'S EARLY
LIGHT

BY ISOLA FORRESTER

(Copyright, 1916, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Just about twenty miles southeast of El Rey Pass lay Tom Madigan's ranch. Tom was big and good-natured. The tides of war rumors never ruffled his daily calm or happiness. He had a tidy bunch of Mexicans working for him, good fellows every one, and he didn't see why Uncle Sam's arguments should interfere

with their friendly and sociable relations.

Which was also why he put no obstacle in the way of his customary spring roundup house party. Everything went off as usual, and Tom beamed at the world and swore there was no Mexican problem. Clarita Gomez flashed her quick smile at him and accepted his invitation to settle at Sweetwater ranch with her brother Juan.

"There ain't a better cattle-man in all Texas than Juan," Tom had said, slapping the tall, lean Sonoran on his shoulder. "I'm going back east in June to bring back the best girl in the whole United States of America, and I'll leave things here to Juan." It took Clarita about a week to establish her preference for the Yankee rancher. Every quick glance of her dark eyes told her secret, but Tom would ride away from the Gomez shack on his way to meet the mail wagon at Muddy Ford and only think of the letter he would get from a little blue-eyed girl down in Maine.

He left the first of June, just when the border was bubbling over with trouble.

"I'll be back in July," he told Juan, "and we'll have the biggest knockout Fourth the old ranch ever saw in honor of the bride, understand, Juan. Have everything in good shape."

The first thing Juan did after his boss took the east-bound train was to fire the four American cowboys and substitute Mexicans. The boys rode over to the El Dey Pas and joined the army. Two days later, a bunch of cattle was driven over the border, cattle with Tom Madigan's double U on their flanks, headed for the mountains. And there was no one to send word to Neponsett, Maine.

The happy bridegroom was married at the little white church, June 20, to Sue Phillips, and all the way west he told her of the roomy, comfortable ranch house lying in the fertile valley below the paps and how she'd be boss of the whole outfit.

"Aren't there any women around us, Tom?"

"Well, yes," said Tom truthfully,

but innocently, "there's old Galora—sort of Mexican Indian, she is—that does the cooking. And there's Clarita. You'll like her. She's the sister of my foreman."

"Pretty?" asked Sue.

And Tom, being unversed in the proper code, said she was highly pretty and about eighteen. Sue read a magazine for some time after that, her firm little mouth set rather closer than usual. They stopped over at Chicago for a week, and made for Texas in time for the Fourth. Tom had sent on a big supply of fireworks and flags from New York.

"We'll shoot rockets so high they can see them at Fort Lomar," he said. At the station he hired a car to take them over. It was late and he had not let Juan know of his arrival. Just as they were leaving, a couple of soldiers came up the broad steps and Tom shot out a surprised hail at his old boys. Sue waited impatiently while he talked to them in low tones, when he came back, he looked oddly, not like the good-natured Tom she had known, but a tense, angry man who meant business. They started away with the big box of fireworks strapped to the running board, and a mile down from Muddy Ford Tom halted the car at a little bunkhouse the boys used when grazing was good along the river. It was empty now. He got the provisions inside and the box of fireworks.

"I'm going up to the ranch alone," he told Sue, holding her in his arms and kissing her. "Girl, dear, I'm mighty sorry to bring you home to this, but you've got to share the sorrows as well as the joys, you know. Promised it, didn't you? And tomorrow's the Fourth. We ain't got any time to lose if we're going to raise Old Glory high. If I ain't back for you in two hours—that'll be nine o'clock—you set off this bunch of sky-rockets one after the other, and hop for the town in that car as fast as the boy can take you. Son—" he turned to the boy—"you don't have to worry about anything except to get to Lomar Junction."

Sue waited, his last kiss fresh on her lips, her eyes fixed on the silhouette of trees outlined against the

clear, fair moonlight. They marked the river course where Tom stole on up to the ranch. She wondered what lay ahead of him. What it was he had not told her, and, some way, she thought of the girl Clarita. After awhile she turned back from the low shack to find the boy whistling softly to himself as he knelt on the ground, making a little mound to rest the rockets against.

"It's two hours," he told her. "Here goes the first."

It shot up in a long hissing line like a thrown lariat, higher and higher until it burst lightly into colored stars.

"They'll see that clear over to the fort," Sue whispered. "Let me send off the next."

As the rocket soared into the night sky, Tom lay on his back, trussed like

a Thanksgiving turkey, up home, beaten and bruised, gagged and bleeding, outside the ranch house door. Inside Juan and his men were drinking, singing and howling derisive yells at the cursed Americans; not only his own cowboys, but guests from over the border, and they planned the death of Tom Madigan at dawn.

Once a shadow stood out and stood beside him. A little slipper touched his cheek, and Clarita laughed at him.

"You have happy bridal homecoming, yes, senior? Where your wife, huh? You going to celebrate your Fourth fine, yes?"

"That's all," the boy said when the last rocket went up. "We'd better hustle now like he said."

She never forgot that ride. Low over the wheel crouched the thin, little figure of the Texas boy, and she beside him, hatless, the wind blowing her fair hair loose across her face. Halfway the boy slowed down and listened.

"Hear 'em coming?" he grinned—"the soldiers?"

They waited till the detachment rode up, eager, serious-faced youngsters in khaki most of them, with Tod Mason at their head. Tod, who had been in every good scrimmage and chase since the campaign opened, Lieutenant Tod, as the rank and file called him proudly.

"We'll get him all right, Mrs. Madigan," he promised. "Don't you worry. You can ride on to that hill and wait for daylight. When you see the flag down on the ranch house, you can come back."

Tom thought he was dreaming when he felt some one behind him, crawling by inches until his bonds were cut, and a revolver thrust in his aching hand. Then came the attack, the surprise of Juan and his men, Clarita's high-pitched cries above it all, and at last, as daylight broke over the valley, the sudden quiet that follows victory.

"Fifteen prisoners and two Mexican casualties," reported the lieutenant. "Haul down the flag, boys." And when Sue rode up she found

HUSTING INTRODUCES
BILLS DIVERTING RIPON
FUNDS TO SERVICE

WASHINGTON, July 4.—At the request of citizens of Ripon, Wis., Senator Hustling today introduced two bills which divert the \$75,000 which was to have been spent on Ripon's postoffice to the improvement of the army aviation corps. One bill repeals the appropriation, which was made in 1913, and the other appropriates the \$75,000 to army aviation. Ripon citizens protested to Hustling that they did not need a \$75,000 postoffice.

Woman's sphere seems to be the earth.

Tom mounted on a stump, leading "The Star Spangled Banner."

"Boys," called Tom, "my wife, God bless her! Just tune up that chorus again before you ride on. It sounds mighty good to me. I don't believe in war, but I'm with you on this."

MUCH CHALK WORK
DECORATES CARS OF
BAY STATE TROOPS

EL PASO, Texas, July 4. —The sides of the coaches that brought Massachusetts field batteries A of Boston, B of Worcester and C of Lawrence here yesterday bore chalk inscriptions: "It's a grand old flag," "The road to hell is never closed," "Erin Go Bragh," "Three cheers for the poor people," "Eight Irish brigade," "Death to Pancho Villa."

MISSOURI ENTRAINS

NEVADA, Mo., July 4. — The Fourth regiment of Missouri troops entrained yesterday for Laredo, Tex.

Horlick's
THE ORIGINAL
MALTED MILK

Rich milk, malted grain extract, in powder. For infants, invalids and growing children. Pure nutrition, upbuilding the whole body. Invigorates nursing mothers and the aged. The Food-Drink for all Ages. More nutritious than tea, coffee, etc. Substitutes cost YOU Same Price

**OLD TIME
BLENDED
COFFEE**

30 Cents per Pound

More of it sold in Wisconsin than any other one brand.

You may pay more but you'll find none other so good. If your dealer doesn't have it, write us and we will tell you where you can get it.

John Hoffman & Sons Co.
Milwaukee

Note: Our name on Canned Foods guarantees highest quality always

**A VACATION
CRUISE**

ON THE
**MISSISSIPPI
RIVER**

The over changing rugged scenery of the Upper River is unsurpassed in the West. The Morning Star service is of the best, large state rooms, excellent meals, an efficient crew, offering an ideal vacation trip — WITHIN THE REACH OF EVERY ONE

Commencing Monday, June 19th the fine large side wheel steamer
MORNING STAR

Will leave La Crosse for St. Paul every Monday at 7:00 a. m.
Will leave La Crosse for Davenport every Thursday at 2:00 p. m.
Write or call for illustrated folder. W. L. Yerly, Agt., La Crosse, Wis. Phone 225.

NORTHERN STEAMBOAT CO., DAVENPORT, IOWA.

TO SELL IT
ADVERTISE IT

WANT ADS

HAVE OUR 'WANT AD MAN' CALL FOR YOUR AD. PHONE 323.

ARE READ DAILY BY
THOUSANDS OF BUYERS

CLASSIFIED WANT AD RATES

Under any classification one-half cent per word for each insertion. No single insertion for less than fifteen cents.

A MONTHLY RATE of fifty cents per line per month is made on standing ads. Nothing less than three lines accepted under this rate.

TELEPHONE YOUR AD TO THE TRIBUNE office any time before noon, and it will be inserted the same day.

BOTH PHONES 323

WANTED—MALE HELP

WANTED—Molders and molding machine operators. Steady employment. Good wages. No trouble. Letscher-Ryan Mfg. Co., Dubuque, Iowa. 7 1 7

WANTED—Cabinet makers, stair builders. Box 376, Dubuque, Iowa. 7 1 6

WANTED—Man at Bodega, 329 Pearl. 6 30 7

WANTED—Good, strong boy, Mari-nello Co. 7 3 7

WANTED—FEMALE HELP

WANTED—Girl for lunch counter work. Experience not necessary if neat appearing and willing worker. Cameron hotel. 6 29 7

WANTED—Girls, 16 years or over, to work in our factory. La Crosse Knitting Works. 6 29 7 5

WANTED—An efficient woman for general housework who understands cooking. Country club. 7 1 4

WANTED—Girls, steady employment. Pamperlin Cigar Co., 113 S. Second. 7 1 7

WANTED—A girl for general housework. Inquire Mrs. L. W. Melcher, 802 Perry. 7 3 5

WANTED—Girl at Union hotel, 427 South Third street. 6 24 7 6

WANTED—Maid at the Lutheran hospital. 6 19 7

WANTED—Kitchen girls. Stoddard hotel. 7 3 5

WANTED—Neat appearing girl for store work. Ruplin Baking Co. 7 3 5

HOMESTEADS

COLVILLE INDIAN RESERVATION, Washington, open for settlement. Drawing July 27. About 500,000 acres. Fruit, farm and dairy lands. Complete sectional map and description. Postpaid \$1.00. Soldiers, sailors (or their widows) of the civil or Spanish wars may register by mail. Write us for free blank forms. Smith & McCreary, Room 782 Eagle Bldg. Spokane, Wash. 5 17 7 15

REAL ESTATE For Sale or Trade

WELL improved 80 acre farm, 2 1/2 miles from Deer Park, Wis.; 4 1/2 miles from St. Paul; nice location; on mail route and telephone line; 1/2 mile from grade school; good soil, brick house; small orchard; price, \$6,800; pictures W. E. Dingman, owner, Deer Park, Wis. 6 30 7 6

TEN ROOM modern house, conveniently located for roomers, corner lot, 60x125.

Eight room cottage, modern, with corner lot 60x100. Easy terms, C. F. Klein, 100 Pearl St. 5 27 7

FOR SALE—Lot and building, confectionery stock and fixtures, ice cream parlor, all furnished, good location, price reasonable, on easy terms. Must be sold. Write or call on W. D. Schultz, Stanley, Wis. 6 21 7 4

FOR SALE or trade for outside property, two duplex flats, one six room house, seven vacant lots. Emil Benson, 125 South Third street. 7 3 7

FOR SALE—Rich clay loam clover lands in our co-operative settlement near Cranston, county seat of Forest county. Low prices, easy terms. Write for booklet written under supervision state authorities. Per-Ola Land Co., 250 Main, Cranston, Wisconsin. 6 3 7

FOR SALE—Summer cottage located in "Shore Acres" on Mississippi. Buy now, build later. \$100 buys acre. Terms if desired. W. V. Kildier, 114 North Fifth. 3 27 7

FOR SALE—25 room hotel with saloon in connection, in thriving town of about 1,000 inhabitants. Box 185, Bangor, Wis. 6 6 7 5

FOR SALE—First class lot on Hill-view, facing park, across from city green houses. Call 907-M or address L. T. care of Tribune. 4 12 7

FOR SALE—Pleasant corner residence, shady home. 803 South Eleventh. 7 3 9

FOR SALE—Seven room house with bath. Inquire 920 Main. 6 10 7 9

THREE LOTS, 21st and Vine streets, \$300 per lot. Call 1816 State street. 6 9 7 8

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Household furniture, bedroom set and bedding, piano, rugs, bookcase, rockers, sanitary couches, stands, dining room table and chairs, lace curtains and shades, set of dishes and odd pieces, stoves, ice box, lawn mower, garden hose, everything good as new. Will sell cheap. 209 North Eleventh. New phone 1641-M. 7 4 7

CONFECTIONERY, ice cream, light groceries; good location; will sell cheap. Have other business. Call and investigate. 1029 Caledonia street. 7 3 7

FOR SALE—Horse and four year old colt. Call 2023 Old Phone. 7 1 7

FOR SALE—Half horsepower electric motor; two shoemaker's finishing machines, one 9 feet long and one 5 feet long. 208 South 23rd street. Phone 1628-Black. 7 3 5

FOR SALE—Fine driving horse, rubber-tired buggy, robes, blankets, etc., cheap if taken at once. New phone 1713-A or 1454-M. 6 28 7 4

FOR SALE—Cheap, Carpenter and mechanic tools and water power washing machine. 129 North Ninth. Phone 847-A. 7 3 7

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Restaurant for Ford runabout or truck. Inquire 326 South Third (rear). 6 14 7

BOAT AND ENGINE left here for sale cheap. Also row boat. Cozy Cafe, Walter Fischer, 121 South Second. 6 17 7 9

23 FOOT LAUNCH, 12 horsepower, and bathhouse, cheap. Leaving city. 509 North Eighth. New phone 1084-A. 7 1 4

COLUMBIA double disc records, 65c. Weis Book Store, 533 Main. 7 3 8 2

CENTURY, the best \$25 bicycle made. Weis' Book Store, 533 Main. 7 3 8 2

FOR SALE—Automobile elev. r. cheap. Modern Steam Laundry. 6 1 7

FOR SALE—Eleven inch swing. Barnes footpower machine lathe. 1301 State. 6 26 7 1

FOR SALE—Clay and best quality black dirt. La Crosse Stone Co. 6 1 7

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Restaurant for Ford runabout or truck. Inquire 327 South Third. 6 19 7

FOR SALE—Child's bed. Inquire 925 South Ninth. 7 3 6

FOR SALE—Good team. 417 South Third. 6 29 7 5

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished house for immediate possession. Right price to reliable party, for summer. Call new phone 1223-M. Thursday. 7 3 7

FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished connecting rooms, private entrance. Ladies preferred. 515 South Fifth. 7 3 7

TWELVE ROOM PARTLY MODERN house, corner Seventh and Pine, \$35. C. F. Klein, 310 Pearl St. 6 13 7

FOR RENT—The second floor of the building at 221-223 Main street, will rent separate \$25 each. C. F. Klein, 310 Pearl. 6 12 7

FOR RENT OR FOR SALE—Furnished cottage. Address "Cottage," care Tribune. 6 30 7 6

FOR RENT—A No. 1 furnished room, 417 State. 877-M. New Phone. 6 29 7 12

FOR RENT—Two front office rooms on second floor. Baker-Niebuhr Co. 4 29 7

FOR RENT—A pleasant furnished room and garage. 940 Division. 6 22 7

FOR RENT—Eight room modern house. Inquire 1100 South Sixth. New phone 97. 6 22 7 5

FOR RENT—Barn for either automobile or horses. 823 King. 6 17 7

FOR RENT—Modern furnished light housekeeping rooms at 819 Division. 7 3 5

FOR RENT—Three furnished light housekeeping rooms. 714 Cass. 7 1 7

FOR RENT—Unfurnished housekeeping rooms for man and wife. \$12. 320 North Eighth. 7 3 5

FOR RENT—Store on 1219 West avenue south; barn. Inquire 803 South Eleventh. 7 3 9

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, furnished. 516 Division. 6 28 7 5

FOR RENT—Garage. 1230 Perry. 7 3 8

ROOMS FOR RENT. Inquire 925 Market. 7 3 7

FOR RENT—Five rooms, up stairs, 1532 Market St. 7 1 7

MISCELLANEOUS

A DETECTIVE, thoroughly competent, licensed and under \$2,000 state bond, will get that information for you confidentially and honestly. Roy Detective Service. Box 116, St. Paul, Minn. 6 17 7 14

WANTED—Carpenter work by an experienced carpenter. 1112 Winnebago street. Phone 376-A. 6 9 7 8

FREE SAND FOR FILLING. 902 Pine. 6 28 7 5

N. A. MAGNUSSEN, 711 Market St. Cement work of all kinds. Reasonable prices. New phone 1056-R. 6 6 7 5

WANTED—Auto in good condition, with starter, something at a bargain. Telephone 1351-R. 7 3 4

WANTED—\$400 on city property. Address "Property," care of Tribune. 7 3 7

DRESSMAKING—Silk suits, tub dresses. 516 Division. 485-M. 6 29 7 28

SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED—Position by A-1 book-keeper and office man. Will accept anything where there is chance for advancement. Address J. C. care Tribune. 6 30 7 4

FOUND

FOUND—Pair of gold, rimless, bifocal glasses, on lower Main street. Call at Tribune office, identify and pay for ad. 7 3 5

CUT RATE SHIPPING

CUT RATES on household goods to Pacific coast and other points, superior service at reduced rates. The Boyd Transfer Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

LOST

LOST—White waist, Sunday evening, between Tenth and Winnebago and Ninth and Cameron. Call 1521-R. 7 3 4

LOST—A brown teddy bear between 17th and Perry and 14th and Market. Return to 1328 Market. Reward. 7 3 4

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

PATTERSON five passenger, \$265; Buick two or four passenger, \$265; Saxon, like new, with electric starter and lights, \$315; Ford delivery, \$265. Elsen & Phillips, 110 So. Second street. New phone 61. 7 1 5

CADILLAC, electric starter; delivery truck, A-1 shape, \$450; Packard chassis for truck or speedster. General Motor Car Co., 207 State. 6 27 7 26

RYBOLD & WEIHAUPT, 215-217 South Front street. Imperial five passenger, \$400; White five passenger \$300. 7 3 8

FOR SALE—A 4 wheel automobile trailer, one 5 passenger automobile, one automobile engine complete, house and two lots. 1914 Berlin. 6 6 7 5

UMBRELLAS REPAIRED

UMBRELLAS repaired and recovered, araisols a specialty. Mrs. C. A. Cordell, 1530 Mississippi. Phone 1728-M. 5 24 7 23

DRAYING

POEHLING BROS., draying, moving, teaming. Both phones. 6 5 7 4

CARPET & RUG CLEANING

WE take out all the spots and brighten the color. Make them look like new. Pitzner's, Dyers and Cleaners. Both phones, 201-M; 3481. 6 19 7 18

FINANCIAL

FOURTH BUILDING ASSOCIATION lends money on real estate. Study its monthly payment plan. 6 4 7

SHOE REPAIRING

WHITEWAY Shoe Repair Shops. 107 North Third street and 609 Main. Work called for and delivered. Old phone 6924; new phone 1268-R. J. Jensen & Art Amunson. 6 2 7 1

WHITEWAY SHOE REPAIR SHOPS. 107 North Third street and 609 Main. Work called for and delivered. Old phone 6924; new phone 1268-R. J. Jensen & Art Amunson. 7 3 8 2

STOVES AND FURNITURE

FURNITURE, STOVES, etc., bought and sold. Dailey's, 625 S. Third. 1697-M. 6 22 7 21

SECOND-HAND furniture & stoves. Bell Furniture Co., 216 So. Third. 3 17 7

NURSES

COMPETENT PRACTICAL NURSE. Flora Mills, 1205 Vine street, or call new phone 733-M. 6 10 7 9

CLEANERS AND DYERS

LET US clean and press your suit. Fancy dresses, gloves, etc., specialty, quick service. Work called for. Pitzner's. Phones 201-M; 3481. 6 23 7 22

Comparative Markets

These Quotations Show the General Trend of Prices for the Previous Week

LIVESTOCK YESTERDAY

UNION STOCK YARDS, Ill., July 3.—Receipts, 22,000; market 5c higher; mixed and butchers, \$8.55 to \$9.10; good heavy, \$9.80 to \$10.05; rough heavy, \$9.50 to \$9.65; light, \$9.55 to \$10.05; pigs, \$8.00 to \$9.40.

Cattle—Receipts—9,000; market, strong to 10c higher; beefs, \$7.50 to \$14.40; cows and heifers, \$3.75 to \$9.85; stockers and feeders, \$5.75 to \$5.80; Texans, \$8.40 to \$9.40; calves, \$8.50 to \$11.75.

Sheep—Receipts, 20,000; market, lower; native, \$6.50 to \$8.00; western, \$7.00 to \$8.10; lambs, \$7.50 to \$8.10; western, \$7.75 to \$8.90.

LIVESTOCK WEEK AGO

UNION STOCK YARDS, Ill., June 26.—Hogs—Receipts, 23,000; market strong to 10c higher; mixed and butchers, \$9.50 to \$10.00; good heavy, \$9.75 to \$9.95; rough heavy, \$9.35 to \$9.55; light, \$9.30 to \$9.90. Pigs, \$7.60 to \$9.20.

Cattle—Receipts, 15,000; market, steady to shade higher; beefs, \$7.50 to \$11.40; cows and heifers, \$3.75 to \$9.75; stockers and feeders, \$5.75 to \$5.85; Texans, \$8.40 to \$9.30; calves, \$8.50 to \$12.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 16,000; market, weak to 10c lower; native, \$7.00 to \$7.90; western, \$7.35 to \$8.00; lambs, \$7.50 to \$9.90; western, \$8.00 to \$9.90.

Grain Yesterday Week Ago.

WHEAT—July 101 1/2 101 1/2 Sept. 105 104 1/2

CORN—July 75 74 1/2 Sept. 72 72 1/2

OATS—July 38 38 1/2 Sept. 38 38 1/2

HEADQUARTERS DEDICATED

WASHINGTON, July 4.—With exercises that included an address by President Wilson, the new home of the American Federation of Labor in this city was formally dedicated to the cause of organized labor today.

Daily Markets

(Quoted by John C. Burns.)

Wholesale

Blueberries, 16 qt. case \$3.00
Oranges, Sunkist Valencia, 150 size \$4.25
Oranges, Sunkist Valencia, 200 size \$4.50
Oranges, Sunkist Valencia, 200 216, 250 size \$4.50
Cider, clarified, box \$3.75
Cider, clarified 1/2 bbl \$4.00
Cider, steam refined \$4.00
Cider, crab apple bbl \$5.50
Pine Apples, crate \$2.75
Bananas \$1.50, \$2.00 \$2.50
Lemons, 300 to 360 box \$5.25
Onions, Texas, per crate \$2.50
Peaches, per box \$1.10
Plums, crate \$1.75
Cantaloupe, Standards \$3.25
Cantaloupe, per crate ponys \$3.00
Cantaloupe, per flat \$1.25
Watermelons \$3.50
Potatoes, new, bu. \$1.50
Potatoes, old bu. \$1.00
Pears, Clapps, box \$3.00
Pears, Bartlett's, box \$4.00
Prunes, Tragedy, crate \$2.00

Livestock

(Quoted by Farmers' Co-operative Packing Company)

Hogs \$7.50 to \$9.00
Cows \$3.00 to \$5.50
Steers \$5.00 to \$6.50
Heifers \$4.50 to \$6.00
Calves \$5.00 to \$8.00
Sheep \$3.50 to \$4.00
Spring Lambs \$7.00 to \$8.00

Poultry

Chickens 13 to 14c
Turkeys 16c
Ducks 12 to 13c
Geese 9c

Provisions

Lard 14 to 15c
Shoulders 13 1/2 to 14c
Pics 14 to 14 1/2c
Bacon 18 to 22c
Ham 19 to 20c
Dried beef 24 1/2 to 28 1/2c

Grain

(Quoted by Farmers' Co-operative Market Co.)

Corn 75 to 85c
Oats 40 to 50c
Wheat 90 to 1.00
Rye80 to .85c
Barley65 to .75c

Flour and Feed

(Quoted by Listman Mill Co.)

Flour
Patent, per barrel \$6.50
Straight, per barrel \$6.40
Feed
Bran, per ton, 100 lb. sacks \$24.00
Shorts, per ton, 100 lb. sacks \$25.00
White Middlings, per ton, 100 pound sacks \$30.00
Red Dog, ton, 100 lb. sacks \$32.00
Butter and Eggs
(Quoted by Hawley Com. Co.)
Creamery butter, pound 29 to 30c
Dairy butter, pound 25 to 26c
Eggs, fresh, dozen 23c

Cheese

(Henry Andereg.)
Fancy full cream Brick Cheese, in cases 16 to 17c
Wisconsin Twins 16 to 17c
Wisconsin Daisy's 16 to 17c
Wisconsin Limburger 18 to 20c
Wisconsin Swiss, round, 32 to 35c
Full Swiss, block 24 to 28c
Primos 7 1/2c
Myst 8 1/2c
German Hand Cheese, per box 90c

RISK FIRMS ADJUST RATES ON MILITIA

MADISON, Wis., July 4.—Insurance companies writing personal accident and sickness insurance have been subjected to the war hazard now that so many of the national guard have been called out and sent to the front.

Some of the companies believe that the pro-rating clause in the accident policies will take care of the extra hazard.

Other companies, however, have not relied on the adjustment to the pro-rating clause, but are sending out definite instructions to their agents as to just what course they will follow.

The Continental Casualty of Chicago states that while the monthly premium policies do not cover injuries incurred in military or naval service in time of war, yet the company has decided to pay certain benefits even under these conditions.

The Traveler's was one of the first companies to announce its policy, stating that it would issue death and dismemberment policies at the rate of \$50 per thousand of insurance, the limit on one life being \$2,000.

The United States Casualty notifies its agents that it will write death insurance only under accident policies, the limit on officers being \$3,000, on privates \$1,000. The premium will be \$50 for each thousand dollars of principal sum.

The Pacific Mutual Life has instructed its agents not to solicit business from men contemplating military or naval service.

The Wisconsin insurance department has ruled that the coverage of a beneficiary is not part of an accident insurance contract and is in violation of the laws of the state. In 1913 the Wisconsin legislature amended the law to prohibit covering the beneficiary in the same policy with the regular assured.

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES WIN

WASHINGTON, July 4.—The house Saturday passed the Talbot bill granting thirty days' leave of absence each year, with pay, to employees of U. S. navy yards, gun factories, naval stations and arsenals. Fifteen days is allowed at present.

LAD OF SEVENTEEN GETS D. S. G. MEDAL FOR HIS GALLANTRY

BY WILBUR S. FORREST
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

LONDON, June 14.—(By Mail.)—Scads of thrills—enough to make the wildest dreams of a movie hero pale to insignificance—have been packed into the young life of Lieutenant Clifford Probert, aged 17.

The full story came today from Blaenavon, Wales, Probert's native village.

Daring deeds under fire, promotion from the ranks, awarded the D. S. O., wounded 22 times, blown up while on a hospital ship and lapse of memory are a few of the youthful soldier's experiences.

Store Closes
Wed. at 12
Beginning
July 12

DOERFLINGER'S

Look For
The Yellow
Cards For
Bargains

Wednesday Specials From Our Women's Suit Dept.

Hot Weather Wearables, Specially Priced for Tomorrow's Fast Selling.



One big lot Women's Palm Beach Suits, made in several different models. Some plain materials; others have the popular wide stripes, choice of all our regular \$11.50 and \$12.85 suits, priced for tomorrow, Wednesday, at **\$9.95**

All Mid-Summer Dresses Reduced

One big special lot, regular \$2.85 values, Wednesday price **\$1.98**
Choice of all Midsummer Street Dresses that sell regularly for \$10, Wednesday's price **\$7.50**
Choice of all Midsummer Dresses that sell regularly for \$7.50, Wednesday price **\$5.65**
Choice of all Midsummer Street Dresses that sell regularly for \$5, Wednesday's price **\$3.75**

Three Big Specials in Summer Wash Fabrics WEDNESDAY

Snow White Wash Goods

25c
yard.

This lot embraces plain white Voiles, Gabardines, Piques, Diagonal's, Embroidered, Checked and Stripe Voiles, 36 inches wide, all regular 35c and 50c grades.

Genuine All Silk Tub Shirtings

94c
yard.

Tub Silk Shirtings are the popular silk of the hour. They wear and wash, and are so comfy for the hot summer weather. Largely in style for waists, dresses and men's shirts. 32 inches wide, and every yard washable. Regular \$1.25 and \$1.50 values.

Woven Stripe Madras Waists

39c
yard.

This is without question the best value in Madras Waists money can buy. White grounds with black and colored stripes in all widths, regular 50c quality.

See Main Street Window Display for these Specials.

TENNESSEE RATS PLAY ATHLETES

The Tennessee Rats, a colored baseball team of Nashville, Tenn., are scheduled to play the W. B. U. Athletes in two games Saturday and Sunday. The team is well known throughout the country, finishing last season with an average in excess of .750.

EXPECT DANCING MATCH

DENVER, Colo., July 4.—Interest in tomorrow's Welsh-Wolcast fight centered in the English champion's promise to meet the Flying Dutchman at his own in-fighting game. Otherwise the fans expect to see the English "dancing master" stall Wolcast off.

The endeavor of so many people to crowd into the limelight is more contributory evidence that all the world's a stage.

ADD HOPES TO HAND WELSH K. O.

DENVER, Colo., July 4.—Ad Wolcast let Freddie Welsh have everything his own way to get the champion into the ring at the stockyards here tonight. Ad will try to let the Englishman have the kayo for good measure.

Welsh received \$8,000 for his end. Wolcast takes a percentage of the proceeds left after the promoters and expenses are paid. Both fighters have been training here for a week to accustom themselves to the altitude. While Welsh stipulated a no-decision bout, Ad has hopes of wearing the Englishman out before the fight goes its fifteen rounds. The "Flying Dutchman" has staged several "comebacks" against second raters in Denver within the last six months and is mighty anxious to make a strong showing against Welsh.

CASHTON MIXES WITH ATHLETES AT LEAGUE PARK

Cashton this afternoon meets the W. B. U. Athletes at League park in the only holiday game in the city. The Nelsons journeyed to Galesville, where they star with the home boys in a monster celebration.

HAYES MEETS BRAMER

DENVER, Colo., July 4.—Chick Hayes, Indianapolis bantam, meets Harry Bramer, "Denver's pride," in tonight's boxing match opening the Nederland-Tungsten celebration. Hayes has signed to fight Benny McNeil in St. Louis on July 10, and Benny Chavez in St. Joseph six days later.

Most people realize that "life is short," and yet they are mighty careless about wasting it.

PHILS DISPLACED IN SECOND PLACE BY BEANEATERS

BOSTON, July 4.—Boston displaced the Phillies in second place by defeating them yesterday, 5 to 1. The game was called at the end of the sixth inning on account of rain. Alexander was hit hard in both the first and sixth innings, and his support faltered badly in the sixth.

Score: R H E Philadelphia . . . 001000—1 5 3 Boston . . . 200003—5 8 2 Called in sixth, rain. Batteries: Alexander and Killifer; Reulbach and Gowdy. Brooklyn, 6; Giants, 1. Score: R H E Brooklyn . . . 01023000—3 9 0 New York . . . 10000000—1 3 3 Batteries: Coombs and Miller; Anderson, Shupp and Rariden. Cubs, 3; Pirates, 2. Score: R H E Chicago . . . 00000003—3 6 2 Pittsburgh . . . 10000010—2 6 2 Batteries: Seaton, Packard and Fischer; Cooper, Harmon and Wilson.

WATCHING THE SCOREBOARD

Yesterday's Hero Caldwell of the Yankees, who blanked the Senators in an eleven inning pitching duel with Walter Johnson. Washington got three hits.

The White Sox continued their pennant-ward stride by mowing down the Browns, 6 to 2.

The Tigers were minus Ty in the line-up, and the Indians had a cinch beating Detroit. Dauss' early wildness cost the game.

The Athletics pounded the Red Sox pitchers hard but fell down at the critical stages and Boston won.

Three hits was the sum total of the Giants' efforts to drive Coomb of the Dodgers from the mound. Burns got two of them, one in the first and the other in the ninth. Brooklyn won 6 to 1.

The Cubs bunched most of their clouts in the eighth and made enough runs to win the game. Jimmy Callahan called out his reserves in the ninth but the Cub fire was too grilling for the Pirates' rookies.

Look! Look! The Braves are in second place. The Phillies and Alexander tried to stop them but could not.

MANY ENTER REGATTA

NEW YORK, July 4.—Twenty-one entries, the largest number ever made, have been received for the annual regatta of the Hudson River Rowing association to be held Saturday over the one mile Woodcliff course.

MORE MONEY FOR BUILDINGS

WASHINGTON, July 4.—Twenty-five million dollars will be added to the more than a billion and a half already appropriated or due to be, by congress when the house public buildings committee reports on Wednesday despite known opposition of President Wilson to a public buildings bill this session.

Standing of Clubs

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
W	L	Pct.
New York	39	.560
Cleveland	39	.552
Chicago	38	.554
Washington	35	.530
Boston	35	.530
Detroit	34	.492
St. Louis	29	.424
Philadelphia	17	.274

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	37	.597
Boston	33	.550
Philadelphia	33	.540
Chicago	32	.483
New York	30	.492
Pittsburgh	29	.476
Cincinnati	29	.459
St. Louis	26	.435

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION		
W	L	Pct.
Kansas City	42	.600
Indianapolis	42	.561
Minneapolis	38	.559
Louisville	37	.544
St. Paul	31	.500
St. Paul	29	.460
Columbus	26	.418
Milwaukee	23	.345

GAMES TODAY

American Association
Columbus at Toledo, two games, 10 a. m. and 3 p. m.
Indianapolis at Louisville, two games, 10 a. m. and 2:30 p. m.
Kansas City at Milwaukee, two games, 1:45 p. m. and 3:30 p. m.
St. Paul at Minneapolis, 10:30 a. m.
Minneapolis at St. Paul, 3 p. m.
National League
Brooklyn at New York, two games, 10:30 a. m. and 3 p. m.
Philadelphia at Boston, two games, 10:30 a. m. and 3 p. m.
Cincinnati at St. Louis, two games, 1:45 p. m. and 3:45 p. m.
Chicago at Pittsburgh, two games, 10:30 a. m. and 3:30 p. m.
American League
Boston at Philadelphia, two games, 10:15 a. m. and 3 p. m.
New York at Washington, two games, 10:30 a. m. and 3 p. m.
St. Louis at Chicago, two games, 10:15 a. m. and 3 p. m.
Detroit at Cleveland, two games, 10 a. m. and 3 p. m.

MOTORCYCLE ROAD RACE

DOUGLAS, Ariz., July 4.—The first starter in the 140-mile Douglas-Bisbee-Tucson Fourth of July motorcycle road race started from here at 7:30 a. m. today. The other fourteen entrants were to go at intervals of two minutes. The race, over the famous Borderland route through Bisbee, Tombstone, Benson and Vail to Tucson, is the first event of its kind hereabout.

Among the entries are William Ryan, who won first place in the Douglas-Naco road race in 1915; L. A. Ortmann, who won the Paradise-to-Juan Dios road race in the canal zone, making the thirty-five miles in 30:20; Frank Barrett, who finished second in the El Paso-Phoenix road race last year; Howard Reynolds, Warren Jeffries and Bill Cox, who ran one-two-three in the Oracle road race in January, 1916.

FIND EMERY IN MECHANISM

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 4.—Discovery of emery dust in several fast boats entered in the Mississippi Valley Power boat regatta, so poured in to their mechanism as to ruin them, caused police yesterday afternoon to start an investigation.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Milwaukee-Minneapolis, no game.
Kansas City, 1; St. Paul, 0.
Indianapolis, 4; Louisville, 1.
Toledo, 8; Columbus, 1.

CALDWELL BESTS JOHNSON AND THE YANKEES WIN OUT

WASHINGTON, July 4.—Ray Caldwell outpitched Walter Johnson on Monday, holding the Senators to three hits in ten innings. Two scratch hits and an error by Sawyer gave the Yankees the only run of the game.

Score: R H E New York . . . 0000000000—1 6 0 Washington 0000000000—0 3 1 Batteries—Caldwell and Nunamaker; Johnson and Ainsmith.

Sox 3; Browns 2
CHICAGO, July 4.—The White Sox won a close game from the Browns yesterday, 3 to 2. Wolfgang outpitched Weiland and might have had a whitewash to his credit but for an error by E. Collins in the fourth which started a rally that brought in the Browns' two tallies. Score: R H E St. Louis . . . 000020000—2 8 3 Chicago . . . 10100010x—3 7 5 Batteries—Weiland and Severoid; Wolfgang and Schalk.

Indians 6; Tigers 4
R H E Detroit . . . 010100000—4 12 2 Cleveland . . . 20003010x—6 6 2 Batteries—Dauss, Erickson and Stange; Loudermilk, Babsby and O'Neill.
Boston 6; Macks 4
R H E Boston . . . 100210002—6 11 1 Philadelphia . . . 002000011—4 12 3 Batteries—Shore, Mays and Cady; Nabors, Sheehan and Meyers.

CHAMPION SWIMMERS MEET

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4.—Swimmers from New York and many other eastern cities competed here today in the first national girls' championship 100-yard swim. The competition is under the auspices of the A. A. U. The annual P. A. A. championships are being contested at the same time.

NEW LISBON

NEW LISBON, Wis., July 3.—(Special.)—Mrs. E. N. Waite and daughter Dorothy spent last week at the Y. Elwell home.

Mrs. Charles Robison entertained the West Side 500 club Thursday afternoon.

The Congregational Sunday school had its annual picnic in Smart's grove on Saturday.

Miss Eva Hughes entertained her junior music pupils at a recital on Thursday evening.

Mrs. C. K. Wright and children from La Crosse are guests at the A. L. Hurd home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tobes are the parents of a little daughter, born June 27.

Miss Julia Oertel went to Minneapolis Saturday for a two weeks' visit with her sister, Mrs. Heber Hare.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Daniels and daughter Bettie left for their home in Three Forks, Mont., Friday.

Mrs. William Koch of Estelline, N. D., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Fish, at Clearfield.

Rex Gray from Portage visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Gray, for several days last week.

Mrs. Raymond Blakeslee and daughters are visiting at Mrs. M. B. Heath's.

Miss Blanch Odell from Mauston visited here Thursday.

Attorney J. J. Hughes was a business caller at Necedah Friday.

Dr. Powers, Baraboo, was a professional caller here Saturday.

Blueberries are on the market. There is every indication of an abundant crop. Shippers are advertising for pickers.

The New Lisbon fire department voted to contribute \$100 to the cemetery sidewalk fund.

John Taylor has been engaged to supervise the laying of the water and sewer mains in this city. Contractor Drowatzky of Tomah has his crew of men at work.

Mr. Henry Runkle from Chicago is visiting his brothers here.

Mrs. L. B. Larson and children from Waukon are visiting relatives here.

Several from here attended the Lincoln Chautauqua at Mauston which began Sunday, July 2.

Owing to the encampment at Camp Douglas the Fourth of July celebration was canceled.

MERGED JOURNALS HAVE U. P. SERVICE

NEW YORK, July 4.—The New York Evening Sun and the Morning Sun appeared Monday under ownership of Frank A. Munsey. Coincidentally the New York Press owned by Munsey was discontinued and absorbed in the Morning Sun.

The Evening Sun, which depends exclusively on the United Press for its agency news, is a financially successful paper, having shown the highest percentage of gain of any New York paper in the last few years. Neither the Press, with an Associated Press franchise, nor the Morning Sun, with its own service, was self-supporting. The combination of the Sun's prestige and the Press' circulation, in the new morning paper, was one of the chief objects accomplished by Munsey.

The Evening Sun continues as heretofore with the United Press service.

Some people can't stand prosperity but the majority don't get a chance to try.

Base Ball Double Header, July 4, 1916

CASHTON VS. ATHLETES
LEAGUE PARK
First Game Called 2 p. m.
Admission 25c and 35c

ON THE "FOURTH" FIGHT CALENDAR

Freddie Welsh vs. Ad Wolgast, 15 rounds, at Denver.
Battling Levinsky vs. Knockout Brown, 10 rounds, at Kansas City.
Bill McCarron vs. Joe Borrell, 15 rounds, at Allentown, Pa.
Hall Stewart vs. Barney O'Neill, 10 rounds, at Windsor, Ont.
Joe Mandot vs. Frankie Russell, 20 rounds, at New Orleans.
Dick Wells vs. Jack Torres, 15 rounds, at Las Vegas, N. M.
Cal Delaney vs. Matt Brock, 12 rounds, at Sandusky, Ohio.
Johnny Coulon vs. Bobby Burns, 10 rounds, at Kenosha, Wis.
Ever Hammer vs. Johnny Dundee, 10 rounds, at East Chicago.
Gunboat Smith vs. Jack Dillon, 8 rounds, at Memphis.
Charley White vs. Johnny Griffiths, 12 rounds, at Canton, Ohio.
Al McCoy vs. Dave Kurtz, 10 rounds, at Rockaway, L. I.
Kid Williams vs. Frankie Brown, 15 rounds, at Baltimore.
Al Nelson vs. Wild Bill Fleming, 12 rounds, at Oldtown, Me.

M'GOORTY-BELL FIGHT IS AGAIN POSTPONED

CHICAGO, July 4.—The Eddie McGoorty-Colin Bell bout, scheduled for this month at the Sydney, Australia stadium, has been postponed again, according to word received here today.

Spring Grove

SPRING GROVE, Minn., July 4.—(Special.)—Miss Lilian Maurer of Hokah, Minn., returned to her home after spending a few months at C. J. Scofield's.

G. Hoffman of Hokah, Minn., drove to Spring Grove to get two Ford cars from the local agent, E. G. Foss.

C. C. Burton of La Crosse was a business caller here Friday.

T. N. Rockefeller of Minneapolis called here Friday.

A few boy scouts are camping in this vicinity. They expect to camp near La Crosse in August.

J. J. McCann left for his home in Spring Valley, Wis., on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Scofield started for California in their automobile on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Wheaton of Caledonia and Mrs. Finch and daughter Mary of La Crosse motored to Spring Grove to visit friends Friday.

Miss Inga Jensen returned from Hendricks, Minn., Friday. She was accompanied by her nephew, Theron Jensen.

Mr. Ed Scofield of Elbow Lake, who has just returned from the Panama Canal and Mexico, is visiting at the C. J. Scofield home.

Mrs. A. J. Scofield of Caledonia is visiting C. J. Scofield here.

PUBLIC DEBATE

Editor:

In our communication of June 30, we stated that we wished to be fair in our statements as to the Woolworth attitude on closing Wednesdays. We did not mean to convey the impression that the Woolworth store kept open every Wednesday last summer. We meant that this store opened the first Wednesday in September, whether through misapprehension or not, we do not know, although the agreement showed that date.

Yours truly,

Committee on Closing.

MEXICAN BEATS MEXICAN

CHASKA, Minn., July 4.—Tony, a Mexican sugar beet worker, snapped his fingers right at Wilson, as he said, "Just like the great Villa and the great Carranza did." Pedro, American born Mexican, resented the international insult, trounced Tony and both are in jail today. Tony asked through jail officials that Pedro write a note the next time he feels belligerent.

THE ELLIOTT LOEFFLER CO.

WHOLESALE
WINES AND LIQUORS

Imported and Domestic
Mineral Water, Ginger Ales, Club Soda, Bass Ales, Dublin Stout, Etc. : : : :
Full Line of BAR GLASSWARE
Both Phones 198. 221-224 Pearl St

It's All in Getting Used to It

By Briggs

